

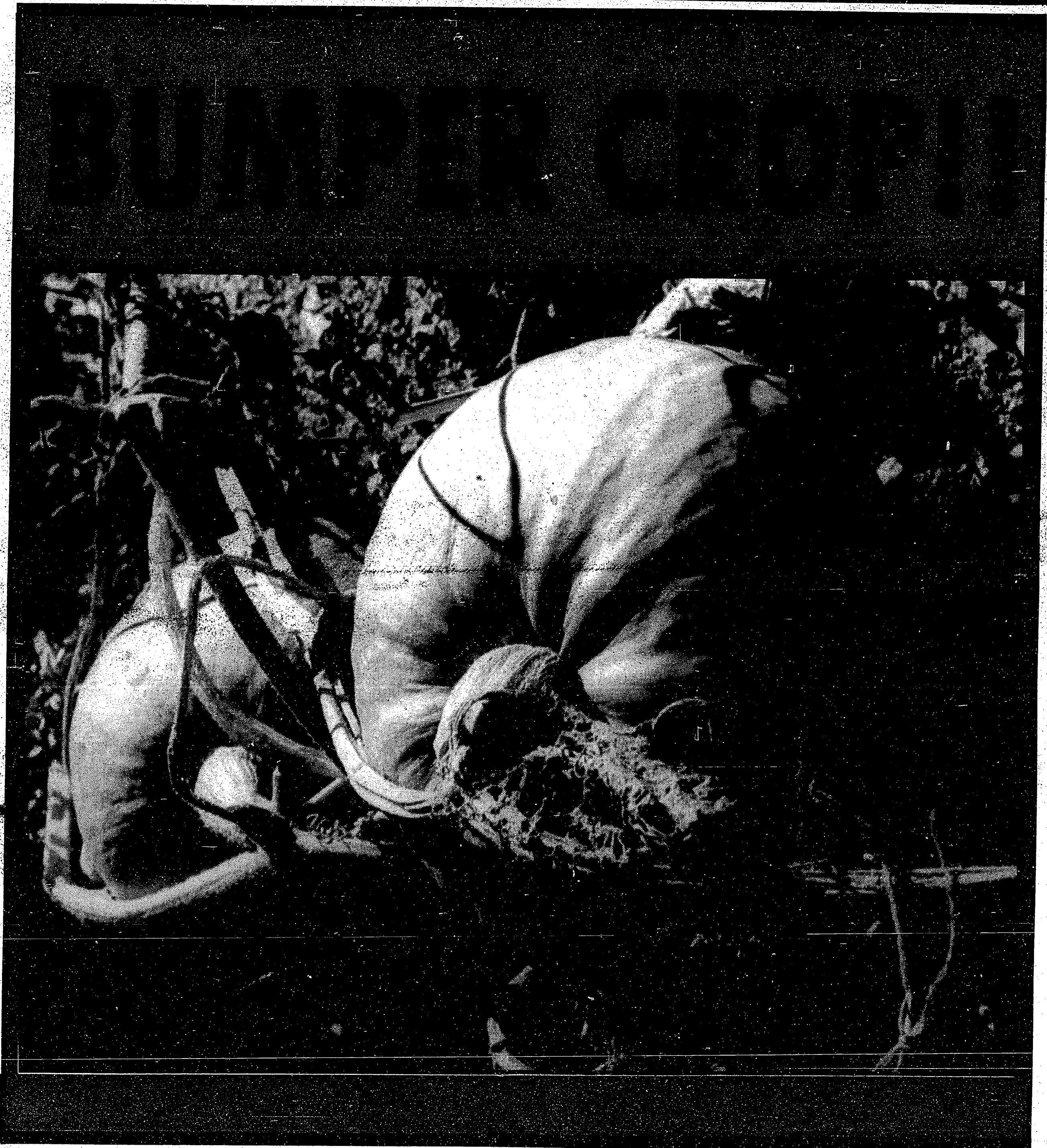
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VOL. 33 NO. 39 CIRCULATION 3600 .07 per issue TUESDAY OCTOBER 20, 1987

FLASHBACK
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ON THE
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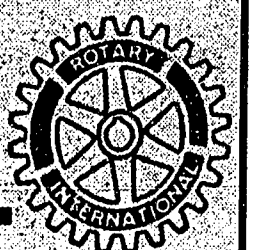
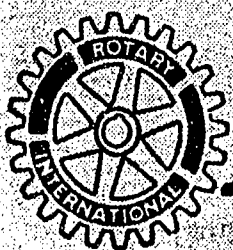
see page 14



ROTARY CLUB OF SQUAMISH POLIO PLUS RADIOTHON

SATURDAY OCT. 24 on MOUNTAIN FM 98.3

10 a.m.-1 p.m. 892-9024 10 a.m.-1 p.m.



Council nixes water fluoridation

Squamish residents will continue to have fluoridated water, thanks to the efforts of local doctors who appeared before council Oct. 13 requesting the scheduled fluoridation referendum in November be axed.

Council voted unanimously to rescind the first three readings

of By-Law No. 971, a by-law authorizing a referendum in the Nov. 21 municipal election to determine whether Squamish should continue to fluoridate the water supply.

Council had decided back in July to go ahead with the referendum in light of the fact that the current fluoridating

system is in need of about \$20,000 worth of upgrading.

Added to that is the yearly maintenance cost, which, according to Works Superintendent John Payne, runs between \$10,000 and \$12,000. And, Payne said, should Squamish proceed with the proposed second water intake on the Mashiter Creek, an additional fluoridation system will have to be installed as well.

Mayor Egon Tobus said since the system was installed, some 15 to 20 years ago as a result of a referendum on the matter, it has had to be replaced with another system which too is not working efficiently.

"Since we're having so much trouble with it, we thought we'd ask the people of Squamish whether they want it or not."

But according to local doctors and dentists, the benefits of water fluoridation far outweighs the cost of the equipment and yearly operation.

"Fluoridation is the most cost-effective preventative measure there is," said local dentist, Dr. Lionel Guy, who appeared before council Oct. 13 along with doctors, Skai Stevenson and Gordon Doyle.

"It's a step backwards to take the fluoridation out."

Guy said the biggest losers in the removal of fluoride will be the estimated 2,500 schoolchildren in the area. Guy expressed particular concern for lower-income families who do not have adequate access to proper dental care.

"Kids who don't go in for

regular dental treatment will be most affected," he said.

Guy said the consensus amongst health officials is that fluoridation results in a 12-25 percent reduction in dental decay. He said some 12 percent of communities in the province enjoy fluoridated water.

Dr. Skai Stevenson, chief of medical staff at Squamish General Hospital, told council local dentists have confirmed that children born and raised in Squamish appear to have less tooth decay than children who have moved into the area from a non-fluoridated area.

Stevenson said fluoridation is more effective to children than fluoride-containing products such as toothpaste and rinses which have only a "topical" effect on tooth enamel.

Stevenson added that fluoridation is being touted by

some researchers as effective in preventing the bone-crippling disease, osteoporosis.

Members of council, who said they too have conferred with local dentists, confirmed the support of the dental community for fluoridation.

Some members of council expressed concern, however, over the negative effects of fluoridation.

"Can we be getting too much of it?", Alderman Robert Ewacha said. "They seem to be putting it in everything."

According to Dr. Gordon Doyle, also present at the Oct. 13 meeting, fluoride is safe when applied below one part per million. Doyle said increased doses of fluoride can result in such side effects as mottling and cracking of tooth enamel, and weight and hair

loss and loss of appetite with extreme doses.

Guy added there is no evidence to indicate fluoride increases the hardening of arteries, suggested recently by some critics.

"There's lots of hysteria," he said.

Alderman Terrill Patterson introduced the motion to rescind the first three readings of the referendum by-law, later passed by council.

Squamish administration is unsure as to when the original fluoridation referendum was held, but estimate that it occurred some 15 to 20 years ago.

Under the Municipal Act, three-fifths of those voting in the referendum must be in favor of the fluoridation to allow it to take place in the community.

PUBLIC ICE SKATING SCHEDULE

Public ice skating at the Squamish Civic Centre arena has begun! Come and join us for a refreshing skate during one of the following skate sessions! Please note that Wednesday Parent & Tot Skate time has now been changed to 1:00 p.m. rather than previously printed in our Fall Brochure at 12 Noon.

1987-88 Schedule

Mondays	Soft Drop In Hockey	12 noon-1 p.m.
Tuesday	Parent & Tot	10:15 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
	Drop In Hockey	12:00 noon-1:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Senior/Adult Skate	10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
	Parent & Tot	1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
	Public Skate	7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Thursday	Drop In Hockey	10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
	Parent & Tot	12:00 noon-1:30 p.m.
Friday	Public Skate	7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Sunday	Public Skate	2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

(Drop In Hockey is for Adults - no minor's without adult supervision as no supervision is provided during this skate session)

ADMISSIONS

Adults (19 and over) - \$1.25
 Children/Students/Senior Citizens - .75¢
 Parent & Tot Sessions (charge is per child) - \$1.00
 Drop In Hockey - \$2.00
 Family Bonus Books - \$14.00 for book of 20 (Book of 20 tickets which are good for Adults, Children, Students, Seniors; for use at the Squamish Civic Centre Arena for Ice and Roller Skating when available and at the Squamish Municipal Pool for Public swim session, also good for Moms & Tot Skate Sessions).

The Civic Centre facility is closed on all statutory holidays unless otherwise posted; and public skating is cancelled on December 5/87 due to a previous booking!

New highway closures announced

The B.C. Ministry of Highways has announced the following closures on Highway 99, effective Oct. 19.

The highway will be closed to traffic for four consecutive hours, Monday to Friday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Motorists are warned that there will be minor delays from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., and from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., after which time the highway will open completely until the next working day.

The current closure schedule is expected to remain in effect until mid-December, at which time the highway will be subject to minor delays only, according to Cliff Michael, Minister of Highways.

The highway will remain open Nov. 11, Remembrance Day, and Nov. 26, in anticipation of extra traffic due to the U.S. Thanksgiving holiday.

The newest closure schedule is a reflection of extensive consultations between Highways officials, local residents, transport companies, elected officials and himself, Michael said.

He said the previous closure schedule was found to be unacceptable to the estimated 600 daily highway users.

"We investigated a number of other alternatives suggested by the public," Michael added, referring to the opening up of the Capilano watershed road and the implementation of night construction work.

"These alternatives are unsafe

and unacceptable."

Michael confirmed, however, that he is reviewing alternative sources of action in dealing with the construction work on the highway and the subsequent closures.

The updated closure schedule is to allow continued construction at Strip Creek (Km 7) and Lonetree Creek (Km 10).

Police seek stolen trail groomer

The Squamish RCMP is seeking public assistance in locating the whereabouts of a trail groomer, stolen from the entrance road to Cat Lake Oct. 15.

The trail groomer, home-built, is described as about 10 feet long and seven feet wide, with a snow blade and hitch attached.

Police said the trail groomer may have been mistaken for scrap.

The machine was being used by the Black Tusk Snowmobile Club.

Police request anyone with information regarding the trail groomer to contact the Squamish detachment of the RCMP at 898-9611.

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pledges a polio-free world.



PolioPlus, a Rotary International campaign to immunize the children of the world.

Rotary has pledged to provide all the necessary polio vaccines for this campaign. In addition, Rotarians will perform important volunteer activities in all stages of immunization delivery efforts.

Rotarians in 161 countries are aware of the grim misery caused by polio, primarily in the developing countries of the world. The misery is the equivalent of two 747 jet planes, fully loaded with young children, crashing every day of the year. Approximately 75 of these children die instantly. Another 750 are disabled for life. Every day.

Immunization is the prime weapon to fight this crippling. It is the most cost-effective of all health services and yet until now, it has been tragically under-utilized. That is why Rotarians have accepted this vital challenge.

Rotarians have already committed millions of dollars to perform this life-saving immunization at the extremely low rate of just 12¢ per child.

ROTARY CLUB OF SQUAMISH

POLIO PLUS RADIOTHON

October 24th on Mountain FM

892-9094

Highlights & Insights



Presented by Bob Warkentin

None of my inventions came by accident; they came by work.-- Thomas Edison

Animals are such agreeable friends because they ask no questions and they pass no criticisms.--Geo. Eliot

An investment in knowledge always pays interest.--Benjamin Franklin

The person who is good at making excuses is seldom good for anything else.--Mark Twain

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Council initiates downtown revitalization program

Squamish council has put the gears in motion for a revitalization of the downtown core which will see merchants and property owners affected by the improvements participating in a cost-sharing with the municipality.

Council passed a resolution Oct. 13 to make application to the Minister of Municipal Affairs to have an apportioned section of the downtown area designated for the downtown revitalization program.

The affected area includes Cleveland Ave. from Block 19 to just past Pemberton Ave. in phase one, with Second Ave. along the same stretch to the Chieftain Centre earmarked for phase two of the program.

Council passed a further resolution to undertake a Downtown Strategy Plan, at a cost of \$5,000, with additional modifications to be made to an existing Downtown Concept Plan. An application will be made to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for a Downtown Strategy Grant to cover partial cost of the strategy plan.

The resolutions come in the wake of an announcement Sept. 24 by Premier Bill Vander Zalm and Municipal Affairs Minister Rita Johnson of a new provincially funded Downtown Revitalization Program in which lottery funds will be used to spark local economic development throughout the province by renewing downtown cores.

The new program will incorporate much of the former downtown revitalization program which has completed its five-year term.

The new program will operate under a revolving fund of \$10 million drawn from Provincial Lottery revenues. A society will be established to secure lottery funds and maintain a continuing provincial commitment to the concept.

Along with the program, the government has proposed legislation to implement Business

Improvement Areas, which it says will allow local councils and merchants to specify commercial zones where merchants can levy themselves, through the municipal budgetary process, to create a pool of funds for coordinated marketing, promotion and management of the revitalized area.

The downtown revitalization program for Squamish will see some \$700,000 in improvements to the downtown core, including such work as asphalt paving, ornamental street lighting, landscaping, undergrounding of transmission lines, concrete and brick sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Cleveland Ave.

The work is expected to take place in two phases, with phase one covering Cleveland Ave. and phase two incorporating Second Ave.

As part of the government's recently announced program, the government will provide for a 15-year amortization period for the borrowing of funds to undertake the work, at simple interest on a rate that is two percent below the Municipal Finance Authority rate established at the date of borrowing.

According to Treasurer Charlie Schilberg, the special interest rate is applicable to 75 percent of the total funding of the program for the 15-year period.

The idea of beautifying the downtown core has been kicked around on at least five occasions over the years, Schilberg said. He said this newest initiative is a first for council as the initiator; previous initiatives were made by the business community.

A committee comprised of members of council and the Chamber of Commerce has been set up to oversee the program, and to allow both community and municipal input into the proposal.

Once the Minister of Municipal Affairs has designated the projected area for the program, the committee and council will

have to determine cost-sharing. An upgrading of Second Ave., undertaken about 10 years ago, was conducted under a 50-50 cost-sharing between the property owners in the affected area, and the municipality. That project was carried out under the auspices of the now-defunct Local Improvement Program.

Schilberg said council will also have to choose how the additional tax levies are to be made to the affected properties. He said the tax levies can be determined by assessment value or by front footage.

Under a 50-50 cost-sharing arrangement to cover phase one, a business assessed at \$170,000, for example, would have to pay about \$585 annually for the first 15 years, and \$170 a year for years 16 to 20, with an option to pay its entire share up-front for a total of about \$4,774.

That same business, under a 30-70 arrangement (business--30, municipality--70), would see its annual payment at \$351 for the first 15 years, and \$102 for the final five years, or an up-front total of about \$2,864.

Under the front-footage method of determining payment, businesses would see an annual rate of about \$51 per front foot, based on the 50-50 cost-sharing arrangement, or \$30 per front foot, based on the 30-70 plan.

The municipality's share of the downtown improvements will be borne by local homeowners, who will see an additional amount to their annual property tax levies.

A house in the Garibaldi Highlands, with an assessed value of about \$64,000, will see an increase in annual taxes of about \$7 for the first 15 years, and \$2 for the final five years, based on the 50-50 cost-sharing arrangement.

Under the 30-70 arrangement, that same property-owner would have to pay about \$10 in increased taxes each year for

the first 15 years, and nearly \$3 a year for the final five years.

Con't on page 4

Thank You

The cast and crew of **PARAMOUNT PICTURES** (*Distant Thunder*) extend their warmest thank-you for the help and co-operation given to them by the residents of Squamish during the filming in their fair city

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Cleveland Ave. will undergo about half a million dollars worth of improvements should Squamish proceed with the proposed downtown revitalization program.

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CHIEFTAIN CENTRE

Burrard Air has highway solution

If Highway 99 commuters can't drive the highway, why not fly instead?

That's the solution, according to Burrard Air, a Richmond-based scheduled and charter air service firm.

Company General Manager Glen Skelton appeared before Squamish council Oct. 13 proposing what he believes to be an alternative method of transportation in the event of highway closures: an air ser-

vice from Vancouver Airport to Squamish, with a connection to a shuttle bus to Whistler.

"If the highway was closed, we would be prepared to come in and discuss what our costs to service the area would be," Skelton told council.

"If we can be of assistance to you, we put our facilities available to you."

According to Skelton, Burrard Air has been interested in providing air service to Squamish in the past and in fact holds a licence allowing it to do so. The problem was, Skelton said, that the service did not appear to be viable because the population did not warrant enough usage of the service.

However, Skelton said, because of the highway closures, greater usage would be generated.

"If there was no highway, it would be a viable air service," he said.

Skelton added that with economical fares and a convenient schedule, the service could catch on as a long-term method of transportation for both local residents and tourists.

"Although this local traffic should generate clientele, the real potential of the air service is in packaging tours, connecting from arriving flights at Vancouver airport to Squamish, connecting to a shuttle bus to resort destinations."

Skelton said Burrard Air could have a scheduled service in place in as little as two days. He said the company would most likely put into service a nine-passenger aircraft.

Cost of the service, Skelton estimated, would be about \$30

one-way, \$55 return trip.

Skelton has sent a similar proposal to Cliff Michael, Minister of Transportation and Highways, but said he has not yet received a reply from the minister.

Council members expressed some concern that Skelton was seeking funding for his proposed air service, since he

had made such request in his proposal to the minister.

But Skelton refuted the suggestion, saying, "We're not coming with our hands or our hats out."

"The route is not viable on its own; however, if the highway was closed, we would be prepared to sit down and help solve the problem."

SEA SIDE TAXI

Would like to take this opportunity to thank the businesses and residents of Squamish, who wrote support letters and signed our petition enabling us to obtain our out of town plates.

We are now able to take trips anywhere in B.C. and look forward to serving the public 24 hours a day both in and out of town.

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Moe and Lorraine Shantz & Staff

Lonsdale blasts Mayor, Patterson

"I've had it," Squamish Alderman Corinne

Lonsdale blew up at the Oct. 13 meeting of council over what she said were continual interruptions and rudeness emanating from fellow alderman, Terrill Patterson.

"He (Patterson) was the rudest person on earth," Lonsdale said.

Lonsdale said although council members had been advised by Mayor Egon Tobus not to take on Patterson during the regularly scheduled meetings, she couldn't just sit back any longer.

"I've sat here for two years and kept my mouth shut. I haven't called him (Patterson) a jerk like others have."

Lonsdale further criticized Tobus for continually referring to Patterson as "my co-chairman".

"Dammit, I never voted for him (Patterson). I don't think we should refer to him as co-chairman."

Kids blamed for eating binge

The Squamish RCMP are on the lookout for any kid who may have recently suffered from a case of overindulgence and associated gastrointestinal difficulties.

Police said kids are the suspected culprits who broke into the concession stand at the soccer field at Centennial Field sometime between Oct. 7 and 8.

According to Sgt. Lee Joubert, the culprits "ate a large number of chocolate bars, bags of potato chips, and drank copious amounts of pop from the pop dispenser."

"We find it hard to believe that some kid would not be very sick," Joubert said, judging by the pile of bags and wrappers left behind.

Police are requesting anyone with information regarding the break-in to contact the local detachment of the RCMP.

ROTARY CLUB OF SQUAMISH

British Columbia District 504

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A receipt for tax purposes will be issued at a later date.

Use this form to mail in your contribution or phone your contribution during the Polio Plus Radiothon on Mountain FM — October 24th.

892-9094

from page 3

Downtown revitalization

Some of the work included in the proposed downtown revitalization program is already underway or has been completed, with financing provided for by the municipal operating or reserve funds. Such work includes: the development of Block 19, at a total cost of \$40,000; upgrading of the south town entrance, \$19,000; upgrade of the Cleveland Ave. railway crossing, \$32,000 (District's share); removal of B.C. Tel poles and wires, \$12,500; removal of B.C. Hydro poles and wires from Cleveland Ave., \$47,000; garbage containers on Cleveland Ave., \$8,200; purchase of Expo '86 ornamental street-lights, \$30,000; downtown drainage and Loggers Lane upgrade, \$262,000.

According to Schilberg, total amount already spent on such items is over \$450,000, and council will have to determine whether that amount should be returned to the District's operating fund.

Schilberg said should the business community object to the program, it will have the right to petition the by-law to implement the program, and can defeat it provided it has the backing of the majority of businesses in the benefiting area.

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Smile, it's Credit Union Day. Staff of the Squamish Credit Union on Second Ave. Oct. 15, celebrate the creation of credit unions across Canada. Administrative Assistant Corri Donald said credit unions are part of a 40-year-long global movement including nine million Canadians. The Squamish Credit Union has been in existence since 1944, she said.

Pool plea denied

Council turned down a second plea from the Squamish Leisure Pool Society for endorsement of the group's application for a grant from the B.C. Lottery Fund to help fund the construction of a leisure pool in Squamish.

Society representative Shirley DeCook was told by Mayor Egon Tobus that because council had passed a motion Sept. 29 turning down the group's request for written support of its application, the matter was laid to rest and only the mayor, or a request in writing from two aldermen, could re-introduce discussion on the issue.

DeCook had originally been placed on the Oct. 13 council agenda at which time she intended to seek endorsement from council for the Society's grant application.

According to Dr. Richard Cudmore, chairman of the Squamish Leisure Pool Society, the group had spoken with a representative of the Lottery Fund, and was told that it was unlikely that it would be granted Lottery monies prior to the results of a referendum, "without a lot of political pressure."

Cudmore said the group was also informed that there was a three to four-month waiting list for grant application reviews, and that the reviews were taken in the order that they were received.

"With this in mind, we request that council endorse our application which is made on behalf of the whole project so that if the vote is positive in November, then we won't have to wait an extra two to three months before they consider our application," Cudmore wrote in a letter addressed to council.

Squamish residents will be asked whether they want a leisure pool in the community when they go to the polls in November, in an "opinion poll" to be conducted by the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District.

The opinion poll will be conducted of voters in the District of Squamish and a defined portion of Electoral Area D, who

will most likely benefit from the proposed facility.

Voters will be asked whether they are in favor of the SLRD taking on the estimated \$1.9 million project as a "function" for the participating member municipalities of the District of Squamish and Electoral Area D of the SLRD.

Should voters approve the pool proposal, the onus is then on the SLRD to make formal request of the Minister of Municipal Affairs to grant the

SLRD the power to undertake that function.

If the project proceeds, homeowners will have to bear the anticipated cost of the pool's construction, estimated at \$1.9 million, as well as the \$400,000 a year it will cost to operate the pool and repay the debt.

For the average homeowner (\$54,000 assessed value), that represents about \$39 in additional property taxes each year.

Local posties go back to work

As of midnight Oct. 16, the Canadian Union of Postal Workers' strike is officially over, Squamish CUPW Shop Steward Wendy Gray said. The first shift of inside postal workers will be back on the job at 10 a.m. Oct. 17.

The move follows legislation introduced in the House of Commons (given verbal approval in the Senate and royal assent Oct. 16), that will appoint an arbitrator in the dispute and impose fines of up to \$1,000 a day on union members who defy the law.

"We don't feel that that's any way to end a strike," Gray said.

"But who's got \$1,000 a day to stay out?"

At the same time, with the appointment of an arbitrator, "everybody feels at least we've got a chance now," she said.

Gray said despite friction caused by the use of local "replacement workers", and those who crossed the CUPW picket line, the strike was "worth it."

"We do appreciate the people who honored our picket line."

It will take some time to sort the backlog of mail, but service should be back to normal by Oct. 19, Gray said.

Firecrackers anger local residents

The Squamish RCMP have received numerous complaints from local residents over firecrackers being set off in the area.

Sgt. Lee Joubert warns that it is unlawful to buy, sell or possess firecrackers in the municipality, under the Municipal Act.

Joubert said anyone found in possession of firecrackers can be charged.

There are provisions allowing the sale, purchase, and use of fireworks; however, buyers must be 18 years of age and stores must have proper permits to sell the works.

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Pool a luxury

Dear Editor:

Re: The Squamish Leisure Pool Society.

It's fine, Gary Zukowski saying that a tax increase of \$40 is not unreasonable. If that were the only forthcoming tax increase, he might have a point, but it isn't. We were warned to expect large increases in municipal taxes, school taxes, water rates, and garbage collection rates. The last thing we need is someone else jumping on the bandwagon.

Also, the \$40 is sure to increase in subsequent years. If Dr. Cudmore and his Leisure Pool Society wish to build a leisure pool, fine, go ahead, but find your own financing other than taxpayers' money. The only way a taxpayer should be involved in the financing is by choice (ie. paying an entrance fee).

This pool is not a necessity in the community, it is a luxury. We need a stabilizing of rates and taxes. The municipal council and school board

trustees are expert when it comes to raising taxes. The last thing they need is help at this stage. J. Slack

What's to hide?

Dear Editor:

I would like to address some concerns regarding the picture which appeared on the final page of your Oct. 14 issue, subtitled, "Let's get our priorities in order."

The concern of the water intake vs. pool need not be argued in my letter. The caption under the photograph does not relate to what is pictured and therefore I question the significance of the photograph to provide information to the readers.

However, if the intent of the caption is to provide editorial comment on the issue, then it should be labelled as such and

placed in the appropriate area of the paper (editorial column or letters to the editor). Good journalism separates news and information from editorial opinion.

Finally, the "concerned citizen" should have the courage in his convictions to be willing to be identified and to be prepared to defend his beliefs. Protected and unidentified sources of information may be suspect as to the validity of their content and thereby weaken the credibility of the journalist who accepts such information.

Gordon Doyle

Who's gonna pay?

Dear Editor:

This leisure pool would certainly be a nice thing to have. I really don't think there is much agreement on that aspect of the proposal, but I wonder where it is exactly that \$39 per taxpayer is going to pay for this abomination.

Simple math tells us that there are some 10,000 people in Squamish (men, women, children), and if all of them chipped in \$39 we would have \$390,000 only—a \$10,000 shortfall of the annual operating expenses in the municipality. Actually, probably less than 5,000 which works out to \$195,000 (5,000 x 39) per year, or \$205,000 shortfall annually.

Now suppose there is a \$4 user fee. That means there must be 51,250 full price visitors to the pool each year just to cover that \$205,000 operating cost, let alone any unexpected expenses.

Another thing, do you really believe the cool people who hang out at "the Hole" are going to spend \$4 to go swimming? Doesn't seem too likely, does it?

What I want to know is, who is it that will stand to profit from this so-called municipal expenditure? I notice that at least one person involved in the push for this leisure pool was also involved in the scheme to build another shopping mall (strip development style) adjacent to the moderately vacant Highland and Tantalus malls. To what end, to create another "Hole"?

Another point to ponder. If this pool was truly feasible from an economic standpoint (as the pool committee would have you believe), why is it then these "pool-pushers" don't consider putting their own money out to finance this fiasco? Who would invest in this? What kind of return on investment could one expect if this pool was to be built? Would it be as efficiently run as our infamous, tax-burdened civic centre?

How is it we have forgotten about the old pool by the high school? I realize it is in need of some modernization—a roof and some other luxury (leisure) features such as a hot tub, sauna and some upgraded change rooms—but what would that cost? Surely not \$2 million.

I agree wholeheartedly with Alfie Stenbridge. The only people that should have a vote on this issue are the people who are actually going to pay for it (taxpayer) and not user groups because they will only pay for a small portion of the operating expense.

Squamish has to get its priorities straight. We need the Mashiter water intake and the water system upgraded to the standards set by the fire department before this pool.

With the water supply the way it is we cannot expand the industrial base in this community (and thus the tax base). As it stands, we don't have enough water to adequately supply any manufacturing industries or even adequately protect the housing developments from fire, especially above Perth

Drive in the Highlands.

We also need sidewalks, the ditches filled, a bus service, and downtown revitalization. What happened to all of these? All lost in the face of this silly pool. This pool may be a good

idea ahead of its time, like an Edsel. Unfortunately, it has been observed, a good idea ahead of its time is the same thing as a bad idea. Let's build a water intake instead.

Jason Whittaker

Pool won't stop water

Dear Editor:

It is time that the public was made aware of the facts surrounding the second water intake from the Mashiter Creek.

The raising of funds for this project has already begun with a \$1.1 million borrowing by-law awaiting the Minister of Municipal Affairs' approval and a 25 percent capital grant also lodged with Victoria.

Thus, this town will be getting a second water intake and it will be paid for by a rise in the 1989 utility rates of approx. \$25 for an average household.

We thus feel it is both unfair and misleading that the electorate be given the impression by some council members that

they somehow have to make a choice between a new water intake or a new swimming pool.

On Nov. 21st the electorate has to decide if it wants to add \$30 to \$40 a year on its taxes and approve the construction of a new, indoor, year-round swimming pool for Squamish.

The Pool Society strongly urges all citizens to vote YES in the upcoming referendum and help provide Squamish with a year-round pool which will bring health and happiness to all our community in the years to come.

Richard Cudmore, Chairman, Leisure Pool Society

Let the voter decide

Kudos to Alderman Patterson who had the gall and foresight to remind council of rules of procedure which state emphatically that once a matter has been addressed and voted on, it cannot be raised without the mayor's assent or written request of two aldermen.

In the case of the Squamish Leisure Pool Society, its second request for council's endorsement for its grant application is like flogging a dead horse.

Council, in its wisdom—and by request of the Society itself, for that matter—has chosen to let the voters in this municipality determine whether they want to finance a \$1.9 million fun pool.

The Leisure Pool Society, obviously sitting on pins and needles, has no recourse

but to sit tight and wait until the people have had the opportunity to express their preference, via the November 21st opinion poll.

To nag council at this point is a futile effort indeed. No politically sensitive alderman, in his right mind, would dare to endorse a project of such magnitude without clear indication from the electorate as to what the majority desire.

The Society will know soon enough whether local taxpayers are willing to dig deeper into their pockets for the sake of a dip in the pool.

And to Squamish council: perhaps they should take a lesson from Patterson—always a stickler for rules and procedure—and bone up on their own policies.

Express your views

The Times welcomes letters from its readers, providing a forum for opinion and debate.

Letters to the Editor should be clearly written or typed, and must bear the signature, address or box number, and telephone number of the writer, for the purpose of verification. Names may be withheld in unusual circumstances.

The Editor reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, and legality.

Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, c/o The Squamish Times, Box 220, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

The Times endeavors to publish all letters; however due to space restraints, letters may not appear immediately but will be published in due course.

Centennial committee plans banner year

The joint tourism committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the District of Squamish will be forming a special Centennial committee to plan for next year's festivities.

A meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Senior Lounge at the Civic Centre.

With 1988 being the centennial of the settling of Squamish, special events will be planned, and it is hoped that all activities will use the centennial theme.

The year 1988 also marks the 40th anniversary of the creation of the municipality as well as 30 years since the highway from Vancouver was opened.

The Times - today

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The National Ballet of Canada did it again! Its production of "The Merry Widow", with music by Frans Behar, was visually beautiful and the dancing was as superb as one expects from this national company.

Veronica Tennant, who after 20 years as a dancer with the company is still technically perfect as she was many years ago, danced the leading role of Hanna, the wealthy widow whose fortune is needed to save the Balkan country of Pontevedria. Thomas Schramek, as Prince Danilo, her childhood lover from whom she had become estranged, is chosen to court her and keep her fortune in the country.

The story is fragile, complete with a pompous ambassador to France, his flighty wife who is much younger than him, her lover, and the traditional mix-ups and suspicions which always abound in musical comedy. In the end, after some lovers' quarrels, the couple are finally reunited and live happily ever after.

The music is typically Viennese, and so is the story. Light

and frothy, but with two particularly beautiful melodies, the well-known "Merry Widow Waltz", evocative of the Viennese era, and the hauntingly beautiful Villia sequence, in which the Prince remembers Hanna as his lost love.

Without the singing, the ballet has to rely on visual effects to make its point, and throughout the ballet the thread which unites the scenes is the handkerchief which Hanna gave Danilo when they were childhood lovers and which he has kept with him. In the end, it is the handkerchief which finally brings them together.

The sub-plot with the flighty ambassador's wife and her lover adds to the ballet, giving Valenciennne many opportunities for character development. In the end, she and her lover, Camille, are also happy as her husband realizes that true love must have its way.

The production of "The Merry Widow", the newest offering of the National Ballet, is said to have cost over \$700,000, and we can believe it. The sets and the costumes are brilliant. The production is frankly escapist, but in this modern day, with labor strife, international incidents, and heavy trade talks, we can do with a bit of escapism, and if we have to escape, where better than 'Gay Vienna'?

The girls are young and lovely, the men are all handsome, the clothes are beautiful, and the final scene in Maxim's cafe in Paris is typical turn of the century.

The dancing is superb. Karen Kain on opening night and Veronica Tennant on Sunday night were both outstanding, giving their roles a depth which is typical of this polished company which need not take a second place to any in the world. If there is any complaint, it is that there is no opportunity for the male dancers to show their magnificent leaps.

But in the Villia scene, there is an opportunity for the ballerina to show her talents and Valenciennne, played by the brilliant young American dancer, Cynthia Lucas on Sunday night, has some opportunities to display her talents.

There are times when you miss the singing--and "The Merry Widow" is one of my favorite operettas--but as the ballet proceeds, the dancing takes over and you really don't need the music. It is so visually pleasing; the sets in the widow's garden and the restaurant are so bright and colorful and the costumes, particularly in the garden scene where the native people perform the Pontevedrian native

dances, are brilliant and colorful, showing the Balkan influence with their color and variety.

The ballet, originally adapted by British choreographer Ronald Hynd for the Australian ballet in 1975, was later picked up by the National Ballet. Some critics called it cloyingly sweet--pure Viennese chocolate--but I loved it.

The ballet swept you into the old world magic of a Vienna that never was, except in retrospect. It is the world of the Hapsburgs, a society that believed in luxury and expressed its beliefs in the lovely slow waltzes for which the city is famous.

Vancouver was the last stop for the company which started its national tour in September. The company is strong with principal dancers, Karen Kain, Veronica Tennant, Yoko Ichino and Gizella Witowsky, Frank Augustyn, Raymond Smith, Gregory Osborne, and Thomas Schramek. The sets by Desmond Healey were eye-filling; art nouveau dreams of days gone by, in brilliant color. Conductor Ermano Floria of the National Ballet Orchestra makes the music fit for dancing.

It was a wonderful evening--pure escapism--but what this world needs is more escapism. We have enough harsh reality to harden anyone. The lovely music and the brilliant dancing offer the perfect release.

Now for "South Pacific" next month. Another escape evening and one which will recall memories of Robert Goulet singing in the Theatre Under the Stars production of the musical comedy. Can that be almost thirty years ago?

Tree-mendous welcome for heads of state

When visiting royalty and heads of state come to Canada to hold a tete a tete, interior decorators from the Department of External Affairs go to work.

And what better motif for a commonwealth conference held in B.C., a province that makes its living in the woods, than trees.

And where do you go when you want trees? Squamish, of course.

B.C. Forestry Resource Officer Norm Caldicott said he got a call from External Affairs Oct. 7; a request for 120 room-sized trees.

Caldicott, overseeing a local Job-Trac juvenile tree spacing program, happened to have a few extras lying around.

Job-Trac workers cut and stacked the trees, Caldicott said, and local Junior Forest Wardens delivered them to the H.M.S. Discovery in Stanley Park on Oct. 9.

He said the trees would likely be potted and used to spruce-up conference rooms.

"I've seen a room done that way before, it lends color, scent, and a feeling of space. (But 120 trees) would take a fairly large room."

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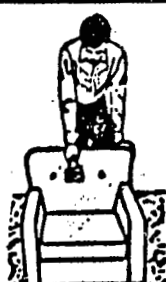
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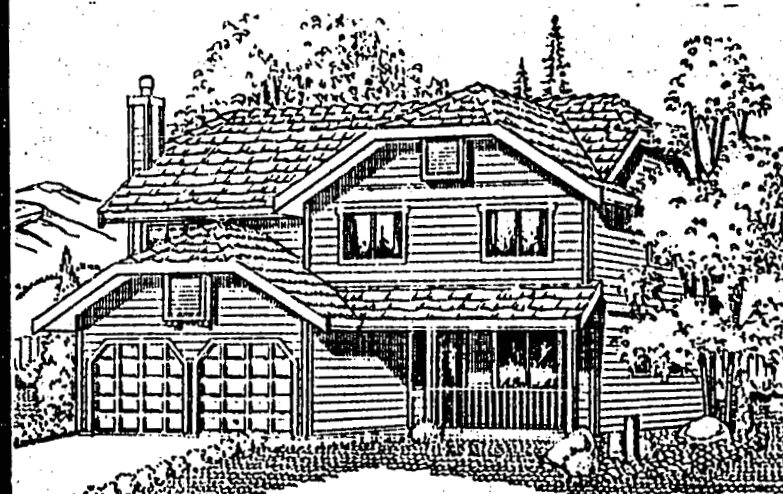
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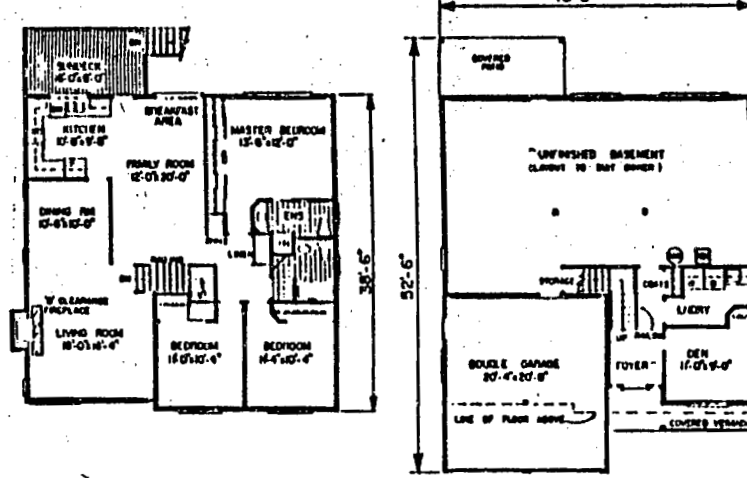
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Lions Bay gets new bus service

A new bus service linking Lions Bay with downtown Vancouver is scheduled to commence Nov. 2.

The new "Blue Bus" service, which will link Lions Bay with downtown Vancouver and the

rest of the Vancouver Regional Transit System, including SkyTrain and SeaBus, will consist of three trips daily in each direction on weekdays, and a limited service on Saturdays.

The service is being conducted on a one-year trial basis; on the understanding that Lions Bay residents will use the service.

The new #259 service leaves

Lions Bay underpass at 6:55 a.m. and 9:20 a.m. and 6 p.m. every weekday, and departs downtown Vancouver in the opposite direction at 8:15 a.m. and 5:05 p.m. and 7:35 p.m. weekdays.

The #259 service provides a direct service to Horseshoe Bay Ferry Terminal, downtown Vancouver, or Park

Royal, West Vancouver.

Total travel time is approximately one hour, including 15 minutes between Lions Bay and Horseshoe Bay.

Saturday service has one bus departing Lions Bay at 9:20 a.m., arriving downtown Vancouver at 10:25 a.m., with two return buses, at 5:38 p.m. and at 7:35 p.m.

FALL FIXUP 87

& ENERGY CONSERVATION TIME/87

Make your oil furnace more energy efficient

You can now buy oil furnaces with steady-state efficiencies of more than 90 per cent. And effective servicing and upgrading can raise the steady-state efficiency of an older oil furnace to nearly 80 per cent.

Steady-state efficiency is a measurement of the heat a furnace delivers during peak stages of operation. A second measurement, seasonal efficiency, rates the performance of a furnace over the entire heating season. The latter can only be calculated under controlled conditions in a laboratory.

Determining the steady-state efficiency of your furnace is as simple as requesting an efficiency test by a service technician. The tests can usually be worked into a routine service or maintenance call and will outline how much work is needed to achieve optimum furnace performance.

Annual servicing is the key to ongoing efficient and safe performance. During a typical visit the technician will perform the follow-

ing routine tasks, all of which affect furnace efficiency.

- *Inspect and clean the flue pipe and chimney base:* These must fit tightly, be clean and be in good repair.
- *Clean the heat exchanger:* Oil furnaces produce a certain amount of soot that collects on a variety of surfaces, including the heat exchanger.
- *Adjust fan drive belt tension:* This ensures more efficient circulation of heat.
- *Clean or replace air filters:* Generally part of a service call, this should also be done monthly during the heating season.
- *Adjust the oil burner:* A properly adjusted burner is essential for energy-efficient operation.

Downsizing the oil burner nozzle may also be recommended if the furnace is generating more heat than the house requires. Reducing the size of the oil burner nozzle, which injects a fine spray of fuel into the furnace's combustion chamber, can often result

in fuel savings of 5 per cent or more.

A smaller nozzle produces less heat in the combustion chamber but allows the furnace to work more efficiently. The smaller nozzle also causes the furnace to operate slightly longer when it comes on — so it needs to come on less often. This is important since the start-up and wind-down are the least efficient stages of the heating cycle.

Finally, the technician may adjust the fan control temperature setting so the fan will start earlier in the firing cycle and run longer after the furnace has shut off. This ensures that warm air remaining in the furnace is distributed throughout the house rather than being lost up the chimney.

There are several steps you can take yourself to make the furnace operate more efficiently.

Air filters should be changed or cleaned every month during the heating season. Keep air registers clean and unobstructed, insulate all duct work that passes through cool areas and tape the joints of all duct work. You can also effectively lower your heating bills by insulating basement walls and turning down the thermostat at night or when the house is unoccupied.

If these measures do not produce the desired steady-state efficiency rating, consider a furnace retrofit. Retrofits should be undertaken only when all other measures have failed; not all retrofit options are applicable or safe for every furnace. A fuel supplier or service technician should have more information.

Most conventional oil furnaces have standard burners, which are generally quite inefficient. Flame retention head burners promote better mixing of fuel and air and require much less excess air

to operate than the conventional units. These burners improve steady-state efficiency and can cut fuel costs by more than 10 per cent. Check with a service technician to see if your furnace is suitable for this retrofit.

A delayed action solenoid valve can increase efficiency by reducing the amount of soot produced in the furnace. This valve prevents oil from reaching the nozzle until the oil pump achieves the correct pressure. At the end of the heating cycle, the valve immediately stops the flow of oil through the nozzle, reducing the production of soot-laden smoke and fumes. A clutch coupling can be equally effective in reducing soot production.

You can save 3 to 9 per cent in fuel costs by installing an automatic vent damper on the flue pipe, downstream from the barometric damper. The vent damper significantly reduces heat loss up the chimney because it closes immediately when the furnace ceases operation and does not open again until the furnace comes on. Only CSA-approved automatic vent dampers should be installed — and only when permitted by local authorities. Most of the savings these dampers produce are lost if the chimney also services a fuel-fired water heater.

One of the newest oil-heating developments is the condensing oil furnace. In this system, which may be a retrofit option in some furnaces, an extra heat exchange surface recovers most of the heat contained in the flue gases. The unit's seasonal efficiency is also increased because condensing oil furnaces require only a small vent instead of a conventional chimney. This system can produce fuel cost savings of more than 30 per cent.



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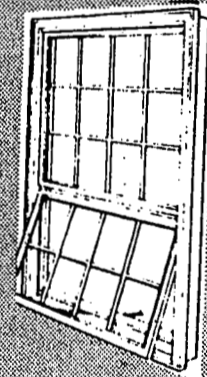
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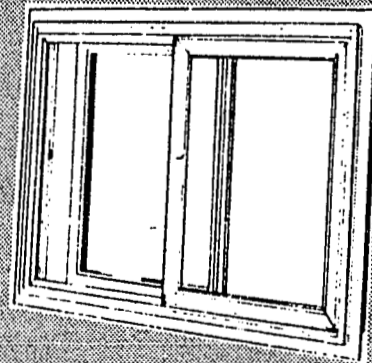
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Setting it straight

William (wife, Irene) Whitehouse, of 40506 Highlands Way North, is not the William Whitehouse who appeared in the Oct. 6 "News briefs" charged with theft under.

Health unit offers October classes

A number of health services are being offered by the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit for local residents.

Child health conferences are held every Wednesday afternoon, from 1:20 p.m. to 3:20 p.m.

Adult clinics are held every Monday afternoon, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:10 p.m.

Prenatal classes are also being offered, as is sexually transmitted disease counselling, including AIDS testing.

To make an appointment for any of the services, call 892-3585, or drop by the Health Unit, 2nd floor, 38075-2nd Ave., Squamish.

FALL FIXUP 87

& ENERGY CONSERVATION TIME/87

Keep the home fires burning more efficiently

Few things can match the coziness of a fireplace on snowy winter evenings. Although fireplaces often contribute much to the design of a room, they were never intended to heat the entire house. In fact, they are quite inefficient providers of heat.

A typical masonry fireplace requires three to ten times as much wood to produce the same amount of heat as an airtight, or controlled-draft, wood stove. Fireplaces greedily gobble up as much fuel as you are willing to feed them but very little of the heat generated actually reaches the room.

A great deal of heat is drawn up the chimney when the fireplace is not operating — and it may have a negative effect on overall fuel consumption.

Heat is also lost through the walls of the fireplace. Since fireplaces are typically built against exterior walls, this heat travels through the masonry to the outside.

On a seasonal basis, most fireplaces waste more heat than they produce. However, you can reduce this heat loss by using the fireplace more efficiently.

- Build large fires that will last a long time; small fires are much less efficient.
- Set the fireplace damper at the smallest possible opening that will not result in smoke backing up into the house.
- As the fire dies down, cover the fireplace opening with sheet metal or close the glass doors.
- Keep the damper and any doors or covers tightly shut when the fireplace is not in use.

- Ensure that the damper closes tightly. If it is warped, replace it. Alternatively, you can install a less expensive chimney cap damper at the top of the flue. Note that this unit may freeze shut following winter thaws. Also, ensure the damper is designed to fall open should the opening mechanism fail.

Several fireplace accessories on the market today can help the unit work more efficiently; but none of them will convert a conventional fireplace into an efficient home-heating appliance.

The most common accessory is glass doors, which are available in a variety of sizes and styles and are usually attractively designed. Glass doors are standard on many prefabricated fireplaces.

You can restrict the amount of heat lost up the chimney by closing these doors when using the fireplace. However, this practice may result in hotter flue gases and a hotter chimney, which could cause a flue fire. It is a good idea to shut these doors when the fire is dying down or when the fireplace is not in use.

Heat loss through the chimney can also be reduced by providing the fireplace with additional combustion air. One way is through fresh-air intake ducts, which bring outside air to the front of the fireplace. The ducts should be constructed of noncombustible ma-

terial and be designed to prevent spark entry. They should also be equipped with a tight-fitting damper that can be closed when the fireplace is not in use.

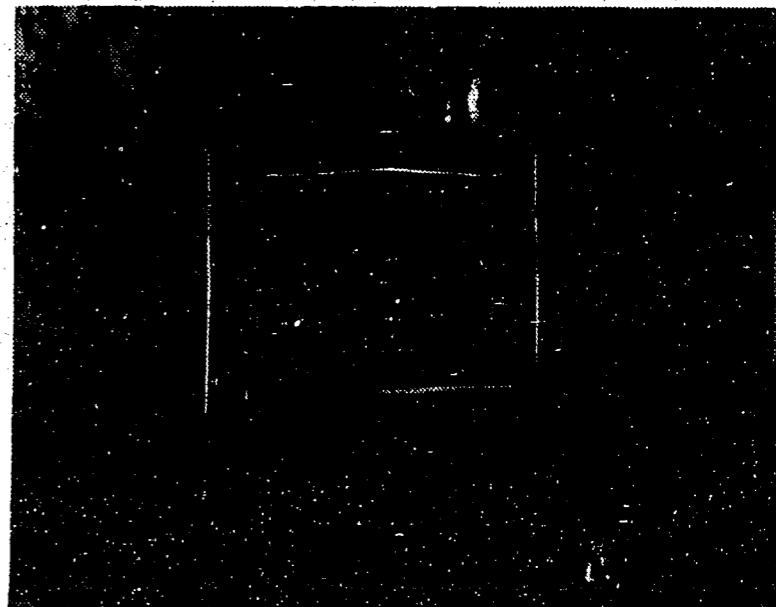
Although glass doors are designed to resist breakage from temperature extremes or the impact of shifting or falling logs, accidents have been reported. To avoid accidents purchase good-quality doors, build fires carefully and use a correctly sized grate to keep logs in place.

Another popular fireplace accessory is the tube grate. Heat from the fire is drawn into this series of curved, hollow steel tubes and then channeled into the room. The true impact of this device on fireplace efficiency is debatable.

Fireplace inserts are wood-burning space heaters that fit into and effectively seal the fireplace opening. Correctly installed, these inserts can greatly improve the efficiency of the fireplace. But there are risks involved.

Inserts block much of the excess air that typically flows through the fireplace's chimney. This means that flue gases become much hotter than usual, and the surfaces of the insert itself may become extremely hot. Combined, these factors can result in overheating of the fireplace and chimney and even in chimney fires.

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Marketing motivator says attitude is the key

"Profit with conscience, growth with purpose, decisions with consideration, individuality with social responsibility, and hard work with wellness."

This, according to marketing guru and entertainer Bill Gibson, is the recipe for economic success in a community.

Gibson gave his seminar entitled "Marketing Your Community from the Inside-out," to more than 50 Squamish officials and businessmen (including Mayors Egon Tobus of Squamish and Shirley Henry of Pemberton), Oct. 14 between 7 and 10 p.m. in the Chieftain Hotel.

The seminar series, financed and promoted by Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. and the B.C. Ministry of Economic Development, and contracted to Newport Marketing and Communications Inc. of Vancouver

(of which Gibson is president), is scheduled for 18 performances throughout the province.

Despite a mountain of overhead projector transparencies that would have daunted Mohammed (if it didn't put him to sleep first), and a repertoire of jokes from Jerry Lewis's reject pile, Gibson managed to pack a fair amount of sound advice into his three-hour blitz.

"The real power of any company or community is the right attitude."

He said the trick to successful marketing is doing it from the inside out, instead of from the outside in. And the key to having your insides in order, as it were, is making sure that your "self-talk," the things a community believes about itself, is positive.

"Eighty percent of self-talk is

negative," he said.

Negative self-talk can lead to a pre-occupation with "the dot," the little problem that can overwhelm opportunity if people choose to focus on it. But, Gibson said, negative self-talk can be overcome by developing a winning attitude, and being prepared for opportunity when it arises.

To change the attitude of a community, he said, you must educate the population.

"Marketing is anything and everything that leaves an impression on present and future customers. Virtually every penny that's spent in a community is economic development."

To illustrate his point, Gibson divvied-up \$52 in loon bucks between five or six people with instructions to purchase a service from someone else in the room for two dollars or so. Pretty soon everyone, including this reporter (who made a killing selling a newspaper for \$1), had at least \$1.

"The point I'm making here is look at what happens to money when it comes into a community -- and it really does spend like that."

Gibson stressed that attitude is the most important element in marketing. He said a survey of people who don't go back to a business they've patronized found the main reasons were that one percent die (the Jerry Lewis scrap heap strikes again), nine percent found a lower price somewhere else, 14 percent suffered unadjusted complaints, and the vast majority, 68 percent, said they wouldn't go back because of the indifferent attitude of staff and management.

"Recognition is motivation," Gibson said.

"You should have a business person of the year, stroke people."

But, he said, the most important people in a community when it comes to projecting an image are the average citizen and the "front-line people."

"Does the average person out

there really know these things (what the town has to offer)? These are your marketing people, the people on the front lines, the gas pump jockey."

Gibson said there are four qualities a business should look for when hiring front-line people: maturity, "which has nothing to do with age"; self-esteem; social skills; and, tolerance of a high level of personal contact.

"Learn from the winners: study other communities that you're really impressed with."

He also had some advice for the recently struck Squamish Economic Development committee.

"When it comes to developing an economic strategy, don't make it too thick. It's (the document) got to be a workable tool -- you've got to continue to massage it and mold it."

He said the strategy should include: a marketing team with a specific marketing focus, a 10-most-wanted list of businesses, and strategies to attract businesswomen who, Gibson said, go into business today at a rate of two to one over men, and stay in business at a rate of four to one.

"This is a different group of people (businesswomen). Women in the home put in, on average, an 80-hour week. Men put in, on average, a 44-hour work week."

Gibson said research suggested women tend to carry a less intense more stable approach into business, and it seems to pay off.

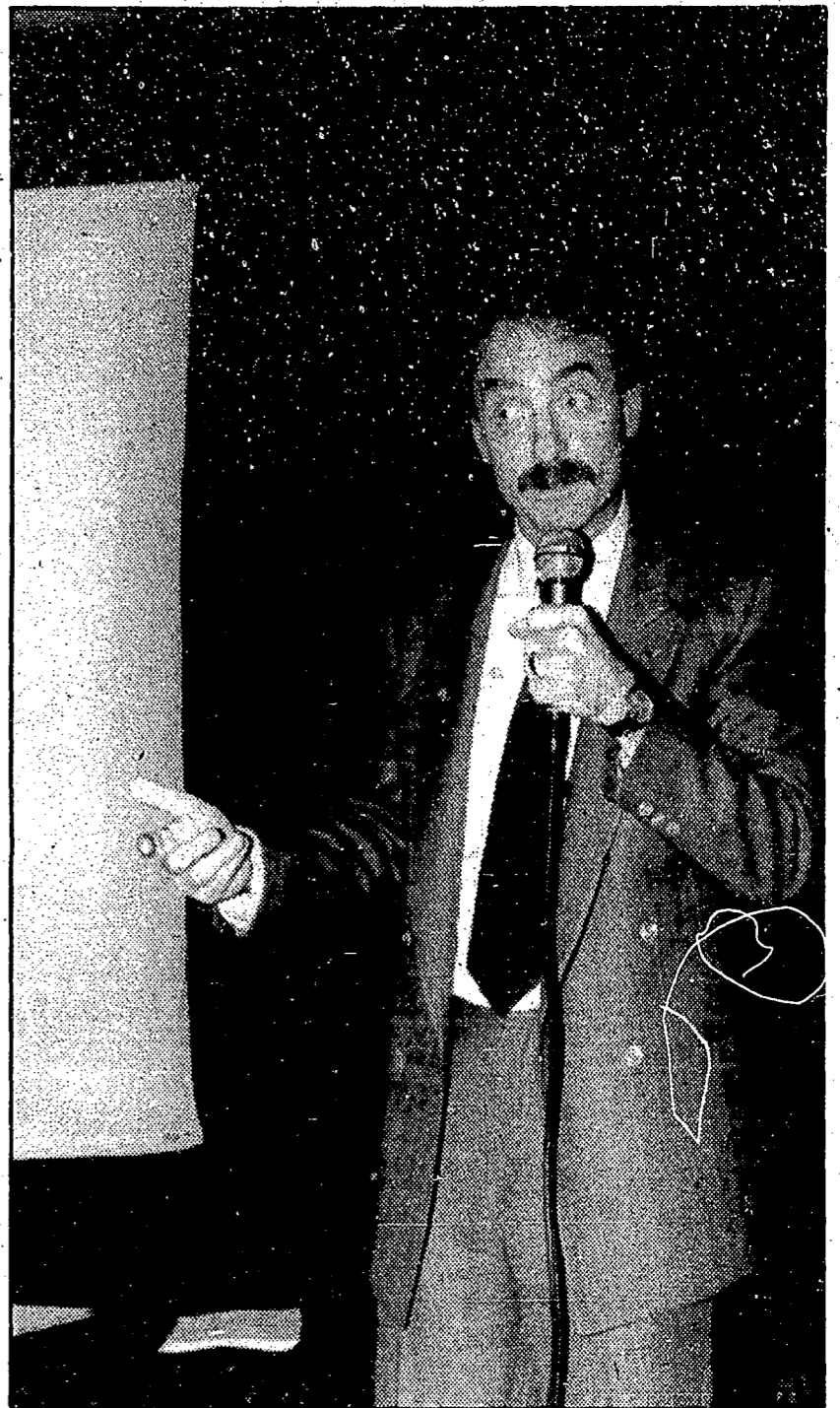
A problem that must be anticipated, he said, is that once economic development efforts start to bear fruit they come up against opposition. The natural tendency of people is to resist change, Gibson said, "change generates opposition."

"Do you think a port facility here, 30,000 people living here, would generate some opposition?"

He said opposition would focus on costs incurred by economic growth, such as increased transit, education, and other social costs, and changes in lifestyle brought about by greater income levels.

"How do you manage these costs?" Gibson asked, not waiting for a response, "get involved."

"Business goes where it's invited and stays where it's appreciated."



Slow down and take a breath. Newport Marketing's Bill Gibson, an odd combination of free-market fundamentalist and Las Vegas-style comedian, gives a sermon/performance to an audience of more than 50 Squamish officials and businessmen Oct. 14 in the Chieftain Hotel.

Chamber urges unrestricted shopping hours

The Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce is seeking input from the business community over the issue of unrestricted shopping hours for retail business.

Chamber directors recently passed a motion supporting a policy of unrestricted shopping hours, with hours to be determined at the discretion of the individual merchant.

Chamber members have been provided with a ballot to indicate their support or opposition to this motion.

The Chamber decided to address the issue of unrestricted shopping hours upon request of Overwaitea that the current hours of operation shopping by-law be re-considered. Overwaitea has expressed in-

terest in extending its hours of operation to include Thursday night.

A survey recently conducted by the Chamber on extended shopping hours proved inconclusive, according to Chamber President Gary Zukowski, due to poor response.


In this month's Chamber newsletter, Zukowski said the directors' decision to support unrestricted shopping hours was based on "free enterprise principles", that is, "a principle of supply and demand with as few government restrictions as possible."

Zukowski said the present by-law is inconsistent in that it allows restaurants and pharmacies to open late every night, while restricting other stores.

"This motion doesn't mean everyone has to be open to all hours daily, but simply if a certain business segment has a demand from consumers, they should be allowed that freedom, although it would be nice if merchants could all agree on a uniform schedule of hours, but that is left up to the initiative of the merchants," Zukowski said.

"We all know that in large and small communities around B.C. and the rest of North America extended hours of operation are standards, and if Squamish wants to attract tourists to our area, we have to offer an infrastructure that they are accustomed to."

RECREATION PROGRAMS AT THE CIVIC CENTRE & EASTER SEAL POOL



Fitness for Seniors

The second set of Fitness classes for Senior's begin this week. Classes are held Mondays and Thursdays in the Civic Centre Auditorium. The instructor Rosamond Smith is a physiotherapist working in Squamish.
Times: (For Beginners)-10:45 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
(For those Ready for a faster pace) 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.)

Pre-Ski Fitness (Coed)

There's still time to get in on the fun & fitness planned for the pre-ski season. Classes are held on Wednesdays at the Civic Centre.
Time: 7:15 p.m.-8:45 p.m. (Fitness class & 1/2 hr. ski lecture session).

Aquatics

The second set of Swimming Lessons begin on October 27th. Register now for Red Cross Swim Lessons, Aquafit classes, Preschool Lessons & Adult Lessons. Public swimming will continue on Fridays 7-8:30 p.m. & Sundays 3-4:30 p.m. until December 13 at the Easter Seal Pool. Pre-register now at the Civic Centre. Call 898-3604 for more information.

"CHARLOTTE DIAMOND"

Tickets for her December 11 concert are selling fast. All tickets are \$5.00 and can be picked up at the Civic Centre. Charlotte Diamond received the 1986 Juno Award for the Best Children's Album.

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1. Garden Center - 35 Gift Certificate
2. Brown's Video - 1 Nite Recorder Rental & 2 movies

BALLOT BOX LOCATIONS

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2. MOUNTAINVIEW JEWELLERY
3. OLGA'S STYLE SHOP
4. CANPET

Last Week's Winner:
Marie-Claire Rak



RULES

1. Match the baby pictures to the two advertisers from among those shown on this page.
2. Fill in your choices on the entry form below and drop off the entry form at the designated drop-off boxes in town.
3. All entry forms must be dropped off in the boxes by 4 p.m. Sunday
4. The draw will be made Monday morning, and the winner will be announced in next week's issue.
5. All entries will be entered in the grand prize draw for a weekend for 2 at Harrison Hot Springs, donated by the Squamish Times



ENTRY FORM

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 Reservations are required.
 Please call the Chamber office
892-9244

THANK YOU
Squamish Firefighters Assoc. would like to thank Ron Ballard & Squamish Overwaitea for their generous donation of time & food for our recent Baron of Beef Sandwich Sale. All proceeds will be added to our fund to equip the Children's Ward of the new Squamish Hospital

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HOLIDAYS & WEEKENDS	9:35 a.m. 2:35 p.m. 7:35 p.m.
PEMBERTON	7:45 a.m.
WHISTLER	8:15 a.m.

FOR INFORMATION CALL:
898-3914

When it comes to education, Squamish puts its money where its mouth is.

Twenty-six 1987 Howe Sound Secondary School grads said "Thanks" while local individuals and organizations from Minor Ball to municipal government did the giving at an Oct. 9 scholarship ceremony.

More than \$12,000 in bursaries and scholarships was awarded.

Howe Sound Principal Norman Rutherford said the awards fall into four broad groups: those determined by G.P.A. alone (grade point average), which he called "very objective"; those awarded based on an assessment of potential, which he called "very subjective"; provincial awards; and local scholarships and bursaries with their own criterion (such as vocational or academic study).

"We try, as much as possible, to spread these around," Rutherford said.

Alderman Terrill Patterson, representing Squamish council as acting mayor, had some advice for the winners. Reaching into his jacket, Patterson produced a small object which he held up in front of the gathering of teachers, students, parents, and presenters.

"I have with me a Squamish pin, designed, at least in part, by a Howe Sound student. It shows an eagle flying free. I hope you students will use this money to attain your own financial freedom."

School Board Chairman Shirley Brown congratulated students on their achievements, and those providing scholarships and bursaries for showing that they care.

The first award was a provincial scholarship of \$1,000, presented to Alisa Lange by Superintendent of Schools Trevor Harris. Lange was also awarded a \$600

Canadian Occidental Petroleum scholarship which was presented by Judy Heatherington.

Karen Knudsen and Dennis Lalonde were each presented with a \$1,000 District Special Skills award by School Board Chairman Shirley Brown.

Tim Owen-Evans was presented the Capilano College tuition fee scholarship by Administrator Hilda Rizun.

Exalted Ruler Phil Hoy, and Honoured Lady, Elvira Hudak, awarded Tawny Jellis the \$600 Squamish Elks and Royal Purple scholarship, and Rae Crowston was presented the \$250 Kinsmen Citizenship Award by John Gugins.

Steven Bennett presented the \$500 Independent Squamish Loggers' Association bursary by Tom Croft, who also presented Tina Ward with a \$300 CUPE local 779 bursary.

Four \$500 Weldwood of Canada Empire Logging Division scholarships were awarded by David Hayes to Fraser Marshall, Greg Warkentin, Salvatore Milia, and Darcy Covey.

Margaret Marchant presented the \$200 Margaret Marchant Bursary to Wendy Harrison, and Norah Teel awarded Stephen White the \$500 Squamish Youth Chorale bursary.

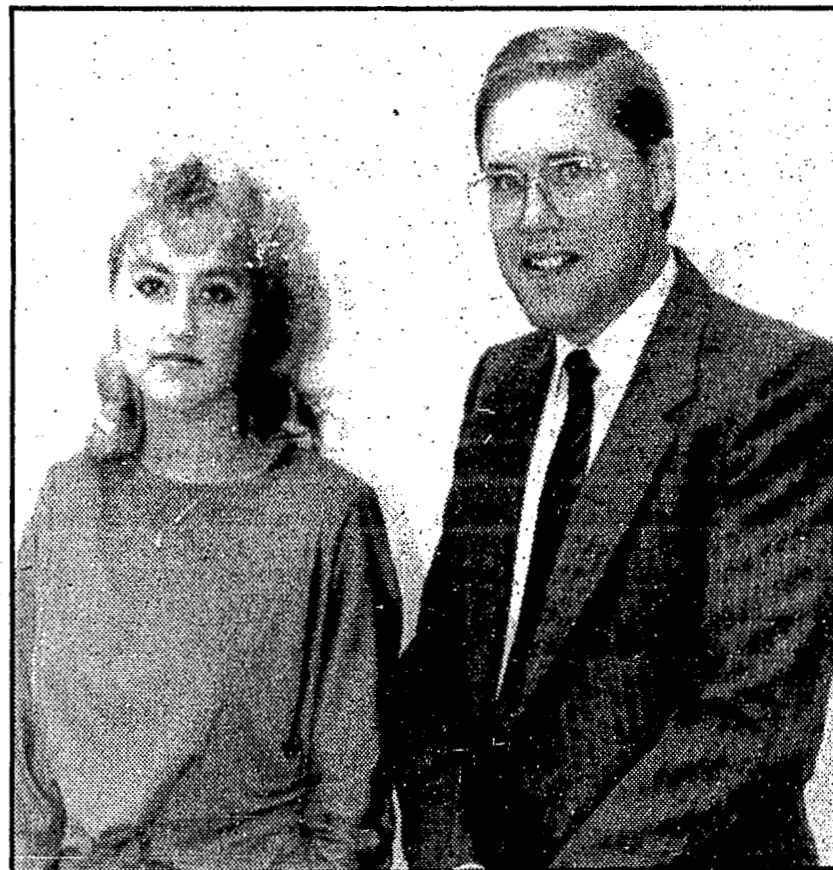
Royal Canadian Legion Branch 277 President, "Minch" Minchin, presented Geraldine Saugstad with the \$500 Wayne Saugstad memorial scholarship, and Kristina White with the Royal Canadian Legion Pacific Command Bursary.

Norman Rutherford presented Sharon Darvill with the \$400 Woodfibre Community Club scholarship, and Kathy Coe with the Marcia Dheilley scholarship.

Two \$300 Minor Ball bursaries were presented to Leah Proudfoot and Scott Wong by Jill Webb, and two \$300 Squamish Credit Union bursaries were presented to Patti Beale and Jassy Grewal by Bill Brown.

Constance Rulka presented two \$500 Howe Sound Teachers' Association W.J. Tinney Memorial scholarships to Christine Kurz and Gurinder Gillby.

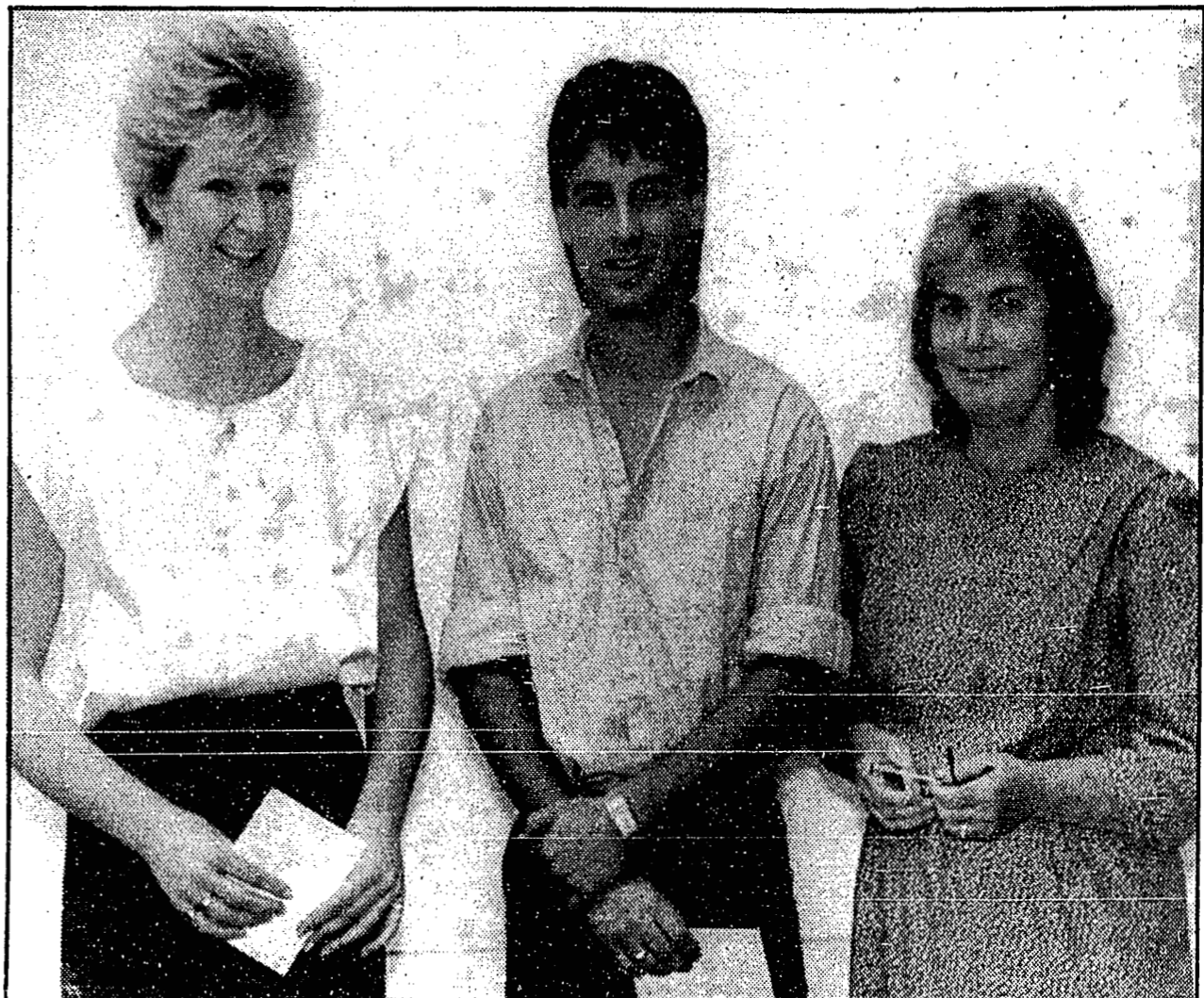
Unable to attend were Mike Drake, winner of the \$500 Squamish Lions Club scholarship, and Karin Fortin, winner of the Rose Tatlow Literary scholarship.



Alisa Lange is awarded a \$1,000 Provincial Scholarship from Trevor Harris, Superintendent of School District No. 48.



Wendy Harrison receives the \$200 Margaret Marchant Bursary from Margaret Marchant.



School Board Chairman Shirley Brown presents \$1,000 District Special Skills awards to Karen Knudsen and Dennis Lalonde.

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Trustee challenges Board procedures

"I would just like to interject a request that some rules of order be adopted for the operation of this public body," Trustee Thelma Johnstone told an Oct. 14 meeting of the Howe Sound School Board.

Johnstone challenged the minutes of the Board's Sept. 9 meeting. She said the Board passed twice (once in-camera and once in public session), the same motion: to pay no more than \$1,500 toward a study of a site on Lorimer Rd.

in Whistler as the potential future location of Myrtle Philip Elementary School.

A Board committee was established to study the feasibility of the Lorimer Rd. property. The committee commissioned the site study, which is expected to cost \$5,000.

"Under (Roberts) rules of order you can't consider the same matter twice. (This is) a major procedural error and (the second public motion) should

be struck. We're a public body and we should have some degree of decorum."

Chairman Shirley Brown agreed there had been a procedural error and decided the first (in-camera) motion would stand and the second (public) motion would be struck.

She noted this would correct the procedural error but make no practical difference as both motions had been the same.

Johnstone said that, with a recent commitment of \$1,500 from B.C. Place Corporation, the collection of funds for the study is under way.

"I must reiterate that I find it very embarrassing that this Board will not pay for the site study."

She said the committee expects to hear from the municipality of Whistler in the near future concerning its contribution toward the study.

School Board Briefs

The Howe Sound School Board passed a motion to deny a request by Education Minister Anthony Brummet to release the names and home addresses of district teachers to persons or organizations with "legitimate interests" in contacting them.

"In the very near future teachers in the public schools of this Province will be faced with a major decision about how they want to organize themselves at the district level," Brummet

said in a letter to Board Chairman Shirley Brown dated Aug. 5.

"School Boards also possess lists of the home addresses of all teachers in their district. It is my belief that these lists should be made available to any person or group with a legitimate reason for wishing to contact teachers concerning their options under Bill 20."

At a previous meeting trustees expressed concern over the Board's ability to determine

who had "legitimate interests" in contacting teachers, and how it would protect their privacy.

"As a good employer we protect the privacy of our employees," Trustee Thelma Johnstone said.

"I move that we do not provide it (the list)."

The Board passed a motion to refer the matter of horses on school fields to the next meeting of its Facilities and Ser-

vices committee.

Alderman Terrill Patterson told the Board he had seen young people riding on the fields of Manquam Elementary School despite signs prohibiting horses, cars and motorcycles.

"Perhaps they (the fields) can take it now, but as the weather cools it will be worse."

Patterson said he was concerned because the maintenance of fields "must cost thousands of dollars." He suggested the "local horse people" be contacted, and existing rules be enforced.

At the request of Superintendent of Schools, Trevor Harris, the Board passed a motion to send a letter of thanks to the Vancouver Foundation for its contribution of \$1,200 toward the district's Art in Education program.

A request by The Local Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Squamish to circulate children's materials entitled "The Promise," and "The Promise of World Peace" in area schools was denied at the Board's Oct. 14 meeting on the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools Trevor Harris.

in serving Squamish as mayor, since he has to perform such duties on his own time, taking time off the job.

Mike Suter, secretary of the Plumbers local, said they have 300 members at B.C. Rail, and some at Canadian Oxy. The relationship between the employer and the employees is good, Suter said, and there are very few problems.

"If we have any, we sit down and work them out before they become too big."

In the question period that followed, a question on Bill 19 prompted Ker, Evans and Suter to all object to decisions being legislated and not worked out.

Evans said Bill 19 is destroying the unions and taking away the workers standard of living.

"There has to be progress," he said. "We didn't hold back programs at Woodfibre when 100 jobs were eliminated. But we want to see results."

A question regarding profit sharing elicited the response that it should be both profit and loss sharing, but would be difficult to work out as nobody would want to open his books to the public.

Rotary addresses employer-employee relations

Representatives of labor and management discussed the subject of employer-employee relationships at the regular weekly luncheon of the Squamish Rotary Club Oct. 15.

Tony Ker, of Squamish Lumber, spoke for management, while Peter Evans, of P.P.W.C., and Mike Suter, representing one of the B.C. Rail unions, spoke on behalf of the employees.

Ker, speaking from his experience of the past year and a half, said he thought both sides were better informed than they had been in the past. He said there seems to be a better understanding of what the employers' problems are.

"Unfortunately, one of the problems of increased productivity and expansion at the mill has cost 16 jobs," Ker said.

"Technological change eliminates labor and this will be a continuing battle."

Ker said re-training is one of the answers but questioned whether it should be the responsibility of government, management, or the union.

"How much onus do you put on the government and management, and how much on the individual?"

He said there must be more information on each side and both sides must foster trust in each other.

Speaking for the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, Peter Evans said automation has taken a big toll of the work force at Western Pulp with the number of employees dropping from 450 to 350.

"Canada, and B.C., are rich in raw materials," he said, "but we must develop secondary industries."

Commenting on wages in the industry, he said they vary from a base rate of \$14,485 per hour to a tradesman's rate of \$19,165.

Evans also commended Mayor Egon Tobus, "who loses both wages and some of his pension

uring disruption of postal service....

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to thank the Garden Center, Deanne and the rest of the staff for their beautiful floral arrangements, lovely bouquets, corsages & other accessories they provided us with for our wedding

MARIE & BERT VENEKAMP

Local calendar available

The Whistler Museum and Archives Society (WMAS) is now offering for sale an attractive 1988 diary calendar, available in book stores, gift shops, and drug stores in both Squamish and Whistler.

The calendar comes with an envelope, ideal for gift-giving.

Last year, the WMAS produced a historic calendar filled with beautiful photographs of people and places. It was dedicated to the memory of well-known settlers, Alex and Myrtle Philip.



SPECIAL HALLOWEEN EVENTS at the CIVIC CENTRE

- PUMPKIN CARVING**
Carve your pumpkin. PRIZES!! Pumpkins supplied... PRE-REGISTER. Ages: 9 and up. Date: Wednesday, October 28, 1987. Fee: \$3.00. Time: 6:30-7:30 p.m.
- HALLOWE'EN EXTRAVAGANZA**
Face Painting, Hallowe'en Arts and Crafts, Carmel Apples, Apple Bobbing. Ages: 5-12 years. Date: Thursday, October 29, 1987. Fee: \$6.00. Time: 3:30-5:30 p.m.
- MASQUERADE SKATE**
FREE ADMISSION for those in COSTUME! ALL AGES! Time: 7:00-8:30 p.m. Date: Friday, October 30, 1987.
- HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION**
GIANT BONFIRE - FIREWORKS DISPLAY!!!! Entertainment for the whole family!!! Come in Masquerade. Date: Saturday, October 31, 1987. Bonfire: 7:00 p.m. Fireworks: 8:00 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL THE CIVIC CENTRE AT 898-3604!!! HAVE A SAFE HALLOWE'EN!!!



ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
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LEGION POPPY & WREATH CAMPAIGN

The Poppy campaign will commence on October 19th. Merchants and commercial establishments will be approached by Legion canvassers for donations and sale of wreaths. All citizens are asked to wear a poppy during Remembrance Week, November 5th to 11th. We trust our citizens will respond as generously as they have in the past. Anyone wishing to order a wreath are asked to contact the Branch, P.O. Box 127, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. Telephone 898-3233.

FLASHBACK

The beautiful Cheakamus Valley

By Rose Tatlow

It has always been a wild and lovely land but many thousands of years ago, when the mountains and valleys were carved out by the tremendous forces of nature, it was also a wild and terrifying land.

Imagine, if you can, this whole area covered by a huge ice sheet, many thousands of feet thick, and extruding through it the tops of the volcanoes which created the basaltic plateau which forms the valley where Daisy Lake and a multitude of small lakes, each a brilliant gem reflecting the summer sun, or winter skies, lies.

They were angry and violent, throwing out masses of ash and cinders, lava and rocks, and one of them dammed a valley, creating the alpine lakes. As the ages passed and the ice cap melted, the mountains weathered and now all that remains of those once formidable volcanic giants are the basaltic cores of the Black Tusk and the Table, or Mounts Price and Garibaldi.

The first people must have found the land wild and inhospitable. There was never very much game, and the fish, on which the coastal people depend, could not negotiate the steep falls of the Cheakamus Canyon. But they found their routes through the mountains to the lands near Lillooet Lake where there were many fish and much game.

The valley, from the coastal waters of Howe Sound

to the height of land at Alta Lake and Whistler, is a beautiful one, filled with lakes and rivers, clothed with forest, with shy wild flowers hidden under the trees or blooming on the rocky outcrops.

It's a land with a short history, not like those of many other countries with recorded histories going back many thousands of years. Here, the history is just over 100 years, dating from the early settlers. The Indians had no recorded history and no one seems to know for how many years they travelled through the valley.

But the first record of any history of the area came with the discovery of the north end of Howe Sound in 1792 when Captain George Vancouver camped overnight on June 14th, at what is now Darrell Bay where the Woodfibre ferry lands.

But the Indians did have a legend about the area. Several hundreds of years ago there was a monstrous two-headed serpent sleeping at the lower end of the valley, the water backed up behind him and formed an immense lake.

One day he woke up and moved out of the way and the rush of water not only loosened all the rocks but scattered them around and altered the course of the Cheakamus River. The Indians point to the number of large trees which are standing gaunt and dead in the Cheakamus River, which flows rapidly at

this point between steep banks. There could have been no stream there when these trees grew so tall.

Surveyors came through the corridor from Squamish to Pemberton and Lillooet prior to the gold rush. In the 1860's history was made when Robert Carson, the Laird of Pavilion, drove cattle over the route from his Pavilion ranch to North Vancouver where a cairn marks the end of his journey.

The land was quiet for many years with only the occasional hunter and trapper braving the wilderness trails or heading through the rocky defiles on his way to Pemberton and the interior.

Then came the days of the Pemberton trail, a period rich in history when regular trips were made over a well-worn trail and when the route was almost the only access Pemberton had with the teeming life to the south.

With the coming of the railroad, the valley changed, but in many ways it was still the same. Yes, there were more people coming through. There were work camps along the railway and the exploration of the surrounding country began. The resort facilities were developed but there was no way people could overcome this rugged land.

The railway snaked its way along the rivers, crossing them on spidery trestles, and people began to come to Garibaldi for vacations and to go into the mountains where the alpine meadows around the Black Tusk became famous.

The beauties of the area surrounding Garibaldi Lake had been discovered and climbers in the Lower Mainland were finding the Black Tusk, Castle Towers and Garibaldi itself, and making first ascents of many other peaks in the immediate area.

It was at this time that the Table, the magnificent basaltic core of one of the volcanoes which extruded through the ice during the last ice age, was climbed by Tom Fyles, who fixed ropes to the crumbling rock to mark the route. These ropes soon rotted and the rocks crumbled and today the mountain is classed as unclimbable.

These were the days of the pack trains in to the meadows when H.A. Munro of Squamish and his sons, Alex and George, took parties of hikers and climbers to the meadows. The Alpine Club of Canada and the B.C. Mountaineering Club and many other groups, including George Wallis, made regular explorations into the parklands, and these groups all sought to have it made a provincial park in order to preserve the fragility of the meadows.

In that band of green meadows which encircles the base of the Tusk can be found some of the finest flower slopes in B.C., or maybe in western Canada, and the rich volcanic soil nurtures plants of surpassing beauty. Hikers cannot step off the trails without crushing the blossoms.

It was during this time that the Cranes built their lodge along the spot where people met and stayed before they headed into the mountains. Alpine Lodge would provide a week's holiday with food and lodging for \$17.50 a week or \$35 for two weeks. Garibaldi Lodge, built around the same time, was also a popular spot and Shorty Knight's cabin on Lucille Lake drew many visitors.

Fishermen discovered the area and campers enjoyed the lakes. Webb Judd, whose brother was a pioneer settler in Squamish, had a cabin along the railway line close to the Daisy Lake dam.

H.A. Munro also pre-empted a piece of property on one of the lakes but let it lapse after the death of his wife. Later, there were other settlers and with the coming of the Stockdales, and Edna's father, cabins were built along one of the lakes in the area and people came there to spend their vacations.

Albert Gelder was another of those who lived there in the 30's and his cabin was near the tracks at Watertank.

Later came the damming of Daisy Lake, the construction of the hydro dam, and the development of Whistler and the highway.

But the valley is still beautiful and jarry as usual, and still a mecca for holidayers and summer and winter visitors.

I DARE YOU

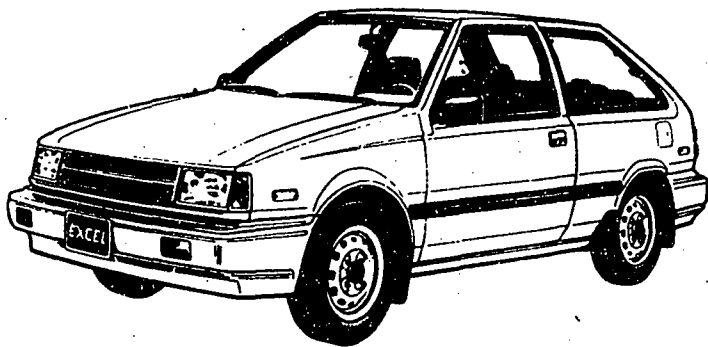
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Ships in port

Ships bound for various ports will be loading cargo at the Squamish Terminals over the next few weeks.

Loading for the Far East will be the Star Denver, due in port Oct. 26, and the Star Dover, due in port Nov. 23.

Two ships, the Star Miranda, due in port Oct. 27, and the Star Gran, due Nov. 22, will be loading cargo bound for Europe.

Japan will be the destination for the Star Florida, due in port Oct. 31, and the Star Fraser, due Nov. 15.

The Haschute, due in port Oct. 26, will be loading cargo bound for India, and two ships, the Star Dieppe, due in port Nov. 4 and the Star Magnate, due Nov. 23, will be headed for the Mediterranean.



- Harry Belafonte
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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 21, 1987

	CBUT 2	KCTS 3	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHCH 6	KIRO 7	BCTV 8	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITV 13
7:00		Sesame Street	Good Morning America	Today	Cherington	CBS News Morning	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Urban Change And Conflict	Cartoons My Little Pony	It's A New Day
8:00		Captain Roo Mister Rogers	"	"	Wheel Fortune F.I.T.	Program	"	Special Size Small	Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00	Doctor, Doctor	Sesame Street	Geraldo	Good Company	Spider-Man Kidstreet	Oprah Winfrey	Honeymoon Lingo	Polka Dot Give And Take	Beaver Too Close	New You Appetite
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Instructional Programming	Who's Boss? Mr. Belvedere	Wheel Fortune S.J. Raphael	Knots Landing	Price Is Right	That's Life Cooking	There's Life intro. Biology	Wil Shriner	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	"	Ryan's Hope Loving	Password Scrabble	As The World Turns	Young And The Restless	Lifetime Definition	AC Circuits Computer	Hawaii Five-0	News Teddy Ruxpin
12:00	All My Children	Nova	All My Children	Days Of Our Lives	General Hospital	News	News	World At War	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Midday	Instructional Programming	One Life To Live	Another World	Puppies Hound	As The World Turns	Another World	Perspectives On Women	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	One Life To Live
2:00	Guiding Light	Painting Of Adventure	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	Bugs Bunny News	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Calculus I	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	General Hospital
3:00	Heritage Airwaves	Sesame Street	AfterSchool Special	Wil Shriner	"	Magnum, P.I.	Lifetime	Polka Dot Rainbow	Flinstones G.I. Joe	Young And The Restless
4:00	Facts Of Life Wonderstruck	3-2-1 Contact Square 1 TV	ABC News	Donahue	Ent. Tonight NHL Hockey	People's Court News	Donahue	Special Belle	Jem Diff. Strokes	World Of Disney
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	Mister Rogers Business Rpt.	World Series Game Four	News	Montreal Canadiens at	News	World Series Game Four	OWL / TV A Business	3's Company Silver Spoons	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	MacNeil / Lehrer	Tigers or Twins at	NBC News Top Story	Toronto Maple Leafs	CBS News Report	"	Nursing	M*A*S*H Taxi	P. Strangers NHL Hockey
7:00	Oldest Rookie	Animals Survival	Giants or Cardinals.	Ent. Tonight Evening	Don Cherry	Newlyweds Truth Conseq.	"	Medicine Men Sociology	World Of Disney	Los Angeles Kings at
8:00	Nature Of Things	Job To Be Done	Jeopardy!	Highway To Heaven	News	Oldest Rookie	Playhouse Game News	Earth	Movie: "In Harm's Way"	Edmonton Oilers
9:00	Street Legal	Not Stupid Mark Russell	Movie: "The Blue"	Year In The Life	Invaders	Movie: "Sadie And Son"	Movie: "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid"	Great Expectations	"	News
10:00	National Journal	George Miller Be Funny	Lagoon	St. Elsewhere	Ben Casey	Son	Don't Wear Plaid	The Orphan	"	SCTV
11:00	News Maude	Movie: "Talk Of The Town"	News Nightline	News Tonight Show	"	News Adderly	CTV News News	"	Cannon	Ent. Tonight Hill Street
12:00	Movie: "Mandy"	"	Get. In Touch Police Story	D. Letterman	"	"	Simon & Simon	"	Benny Hill Movie	Blues Get Smart

Wednesday October 21 to Tuesday October 27

SATURDAY



Jo (Nancy McKeon) stops in at a shelter for troubled children and winds up with a job on NBC's "The Facts of Life." It airs Saturday, Oct. 31.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

THURSDAY OCTOBER 22, 1987

	CBUT 2	KCTS 3	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHCH 6	KIRO 7	BCTV 8	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITV 13
7:00		Sesame Street	Good Morning America	Today	Cherington	CBS News Morning	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Conception To Age Six	Cartoons My Little Pony	It's A New Day
8:00		Captain Roo Mister Rogers	"	"	Wheel Fortune F.I.T.	Program	"	Special Size Small	Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00	Wok's Up	Sesame Street	Geraldo	Good Company	Spider-Man Kidstreet	Oprah Winfrey	Honeymoon Lingo	Polka Dot Read	Beaver Too Close	New You Appetite
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Instructional Programming	Who's Boss? Mr. Belvedere	Wheel Fortune S.J. Raphael	Knots Landing	Price Is Right	That's Life Cooking	Nursing Nursing	Wil Shriner	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	"	Ryan's Hope Loving	Password Scrabble	As The World Turns	Young And The Restless	Guess What Definition	"	Hawaii Five-0	News Teddy Ruxpin
12:00	All My Children	"	All My Children	Days Of Our Lives	General Hospital	News	News	Administration Drug Abuse	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Midday	Instructional Parenting	One Life To Live	Another World	S. Shortcake Hound	As The World Turns	Another World	Adult Years Perspectives	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	One Life To Live
2:00	Guiding Light	Collectors Gourmet	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	Bugs Bunny News	Guiding Light	General Hospital	On Women	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	General Hospital
3:00	Heritage Airwaves	Sesame Street	Northwest Afternoon	Wil Shriner	"	Magnum, P.I.	Lifetime	Polka Dot Rainbow	Flinstones G.I. Joe	Young And The Restless
4:00	Facts Of Life What's New?	3-2-1 Contact Square 1 TV	Win Lose Hollywood Sq.	Donahue	Ent. Tonight Split Second	People's Court News	Donahue	Special Kimba	Jem Diff. Strokes	World Of Disney
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	Mister Rogers Business Rpt.	News / World Series	News Diff. World	Backstage 9 To 5	News	W. Series W. Series	Friends Dendrology	3's Company Silver Spoons	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	MacNeil / Lehrer	News / Series News / Series	NBC News Top Story	L.A. Law	CBS News Report	News / World Series	Computers Teacher	M*A*S*H Taxi	Falcon Crest
7:00	Best Years Out Your Way	Animals Survival	Series Series	Ent. Tonight Evening	Knots Landing	Newlyweds Truth Conseq.	W. Series W. Series	Building On Success	World Of Disney	L.A. Law
8:00	Moments In Time	Beyond 2000	St. Hammer Charmings	Cosby Show Diff. World	News	Rock-Dwelling Predators	Cosby Show Diff. World	Galapagos	Movie: "Eyes Of"	Knots Landing
9:00	Tommy Hunter	Mystery!	Movie: "Best"	Cheers Night Court	Fugitive	Wiseguy	Cheers Night Court	Cross Currents	Laura Mars	News
10:00	National Journal	Adams Chronicles	Defense	L.A. Law	Rookies	Knots Landing	L.A. Law	The Himalayas Spice Of Life	Honeymooners Phil Silvers	SCTV D. Cherry
11:00	News Maude	Movie: "Father's Little"	News Nightline	News Tonight Show	Eight Is Enough	News Night Heat	CTV News News	"	Cannon	Ent. Tonight Hill Street
12:00	"Touch And Go"	Dividend MacNeil	Get. In Touch Police Story	D. Letterman	"	"	Hill Street Blues	"	Benny Hill Movie	Blues Get Smart

THIS WEEK'S NEW MOVIES

VHS: ★ Street Smart ★ Taste of Hell ★ Comeback
★ Peace Killers ★ All Nighter ★ Bloodsuckers from Outer Space ★ World of Cruise Ships ★ House that Vanished ★ Night Stick

BETA: ★ Dungeon Master ★ Private School for Girls

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WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 21, 1987

7:00 (12) "THE STRANGE MONSTER OF STRAWBERRY COVE" (1972) (Part 1 of 2) Agnes Moorehead, Burgess Meredith. A schoolteacher claims that he has seen a sea monster and three of his students want to prove him right.

8:00 (12) "IN HARM'S WAY" (1965) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas. During World War II, a Navy officer is assigned to lead operations to regain important Pacific islands controlled by the Japanese.

9:00 (8) "DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID" (1982) Steve Martin, Rachel Ward. A hard-boiled private eye encounters 1940s film characters while investigating the death of a scientist / cheese tycoon.

12:05 (2) "MANDY" (1952) Phyllis Calvert, Jack Hawkins. A mother must make a painful decision between keeping her deaf daughter at home or sending her away to a special school.

12:30 (12) "THE ROAD TO ZANZIBAR" (1941) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. Two men try to come up with enough money to get from Africa back to the United States.

THURSDAY

OCTOBER 22, 1987

6:00 (4) "BEST DEFENSE" (1984) Dudley Moore, Eddie Murphy. A hapless engineer's plans for a new tank gyro are failing as miserably as his marriage, and overseas two years later, a tank commander endures the results. (May be preempted for World Series game five, if necessary.) In stereo. □

7:00 (12) "THE STRANGE MONSTER OF STRAWBERRY COVE" (1972) (Part 2 of 2) Agnes Moorehead, Burgess Meredith. A schoolteacher claims that he has seen a sea monster and three of his students want to prove him right.

8:00 (12) "EYES OF LAURA MARS" (1978) Faye Dunaway, Tommy Lee Jones. A fashion photographer is terrified by psychic visions of her friends being murdered.

11:05 (4) "GET DOWN AND BOOGIE" (1975) Trina Parks, Roger Mosley. Four women motorcyclists find themselves in one predicament after another.

12:05 (2) "TOUCH AND GO" (1955) Jack Hawkins, Margaret Johnston. An English family decides to emigrate to Australia but must overcome myriad obstacles first.

12:30 (12) "NEVER CRY WOLF" (1983) Charles Martin Smith. In 1963, a biologist learns to live among wolves and Eskimos in the northern wilderness and discovers that, contrary to popular opinion, the wolves have not been responsible for the depletion of caribou herds.

3:20 (8) "SPLIT IMAGE" (1982) Michael O'Keefe, Karen Allen. A young Olympic hopeful is lured into a fanatical religious cult.

FRIDAY

OCTOBER 23, 1987

8:00 (12) "PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID" (1973) James Coburn, Kris Kristofferson. A newly appointed lawman is pressured by his superiors to capture his lifelong friend, Billy the Kid.

9:00 (11) "INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS" (1956) Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter. Don Siegel's classic chiller about the fear that grips a small-town physician when he discovers that alien space pods are replacing his friends and neighbors with emotionless duplicates.

11:30 (3) "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW" (1937) Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray. A trumpet player struggling for success becomes a hit in the jazz world, but problems arise.

12:05 (8) "IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT" (1967) Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger. The mood is tense when a black detective from Philadelphia arrives in a small Mississippi town to help a local redneck sheriff solve a murder case.

12:05 (8) "HOUSE OF THE LONG SHADOWS" (1983) Vincent Price, Christopher Lee. An American mystery author finds a dilapidated Welsh manor house to be the perfect place to write until the residents host a bizarre family reunion.

12:30 (7) "UP RIVER" (1980) Morgan Stevens, Jeff Carey. A young pioneer becomes obsessed with revenge after his wife is killed by a local land baron who resents his success.

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 24, 1987

8:00 (3) "THE L-SHAPED ROOM" (1963) Leslie Caron, Tom Bell. A pregnant Frenchwoman finds love and companionship with an unemployed writer in a London boarding house.

8:30 (7) "THE DEADLY TRAP" (1972) Frank Langella, Faye Dunaway. A man finds his own life and that of his family endangered when he tries to break free of his association with a spy organization.

9:00 (12) "METEOR" (1979) Sean Connery, Natalie Wood. American and Russian scientists join forces in an attempt to ward off a giant meteor from outer space, which is on a direct collision course with Earth.

10:00 (3) "THE RED PONY" (1973) Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara. A young boy grieves after losing his beloved pony.

10:05 (3) "HERE COMES THE GROOM" (1951) Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman. A reporter returning from France faces losing the two orphan children accompanying him unless he marries within five days.

10:30 (4) "HUNTERS OF THE REEF" (1978) Michael Parks, Mary Louise Weller. A salvage boat captain attempts to beat his better-equipped rivals to the site of a recent shipwreck.

SATURDAY

CONTINUED

5 "NEVER CRY WOLF" (1983) Charles Martin Smith. In 1963, a biologist learns to live among wolves and Eskimos in the northern wilderness and discovers that, contrary to popular opinion, the wolves have not been responsible for the depletion of caribou herds.

11:00 (13) "THE NATURAL" (1984) Robert Redford, Robert Duvall. The uncanny, almost mythical, natural ability of a middle-aged baseball player rockets a major league team toward the 1939 pennant.

12:35 (4) "BIG BOB JOHNSON AND HIS FANTASTIC SPEED CIRCUS" (1978) Charles Napier, Maud Adams. In order to gain an inheritance, a young man tries to win a car race with the help of a small-time racing team.

12:45 (3) "MIRACLE OF THE HEART: A BOYS TOWN STORY" (1986) Art Carney, Casey Siemaszko. Being forced to retire from Boys Town can't diminish a dedicated priest's desire to help a teen-ager whose broken home has left him hostile and rebellious.

SUNDAY

OCTOBER 25, 1987

6:00 (2) "THE SHAGGY DOG" (1959) (Part 2 of 2) Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen. After the ancient spell of a magic ring transforms a teen-ager into a Bratislavian sheepdog, he becomes involved in international intrigue. Colorized version. A "Disney Sunday Movie" presentation. (R) □

8 "BAY COVEN" (Premiere) Pamela Sue Martin, Tim Matheson. A series of bizarre occurrences follow a young couple's move to what appears to be a quaint New England village. In stereo. □

9 "THE APPOINTMENT" (1969) Omar Sharif, Anouk Aimee. After his friend's engagement is broken, a lawyer woos and wins his girl but becomes obsessively jealous to the point of disaster.

10 "FAMILY SINS" (Premiere) James Farentino, Jill Eikenberry. A father's favoritism toward one of his two sons precipitates an emotional crisis within the family. □

10:00 (2) "LOYALTIES" (1986) Kenneth Welsh, Susan Woolridge. An English doctor's deep-seated emotional problems come to the surface after he and his family move to a remote region of northern Alberta. (R) □

10:05 (3) "BAY COVEN" (Premiere) Pamela Sue Martin, Tim Matheson. A series of bizarre occurrences follow a young couple's move to what appears to be a quaint New England village. (May be pre-empted.) □

10:30 (4) "INTIMATE STRANGERS" (1977) Sally Struthers, Dennis Weaver. A married couple's outwardly normal life hides a history of violent physical abuse.

MONDAY

OCTOBER 26, 1987

4:00 (13) "THE SHAGGY D.A." (1976) (Part 1 of 2) Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette. While running for district attorney, a lawyer finds himself the possessor of an ancient ring that transforms him into a shaggy canine.

EVENING

6:00 (5) "FORGOTTEN LADY" (1975) Peter Falk, Janet Leigh. An aging movie queen plans to return to a Broadway musical against her husband's wishes.

8:00 (12) "ADVENTURES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY" (1975) Robert Logan, Susan Damante Shaw. A construction worker and his family, disillusioned with city life, decide to live off the land in the Rocky Mountains.

12:30 (12) "THE KILLERS" (1964) Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson. A pair of hired killers probe their victim's past, seeking clues on a robbery in which the victim had purportedly been involved.

3:20 (8) "THE KING OF COMEDY" (1983) Robert De Niro, Jerry Lewis. An comedian with more bravado than talent goes to extremes to assure himself an appearance on a nationally televised talk show.

TUESDAY

OCTOBER 27, 1987

AFTERNOON

4:00 (13) "THE SHAGGY D.A." (1976) (Part 2 of 2) Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette. While running for district attorney, a lawyer finds himself the possessor of an ancient ring that transforms him into a shaggy canine.

EVENING

8:00 (12) "CONRACK" (1974) Jon Voight, Paul Winfield. A white schoolteacher struggles to bring learning to a group of impoverished black children in South Carolina.

1:00 (12) "MIDNIGHT EXPRESS" (1978) Brad Davis, John Hurt. Based on the true story of Billy Hayes, a young American arrested in Turkey for attempting to smuggle out hashish, who suffers a grueling incarceration in a torturous prison.

3:20 (8) "FIGHTING BACK" (1982) Tom Skerritt, Patti Lupone. An angry Philadelphian organizes a vigilante force to stem the tide of violent crime in his neighborhood.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 23, 1987

	CBUT 2	KCTS 3	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHCH 6	KIRO 7	BCTV 8	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00 7:30		Sesame Street	Good Morning America	Today	Cherington	CBS News Morning	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Study Tech.	AbraKadabra My Little Pony	It's A New Day
8:00 8:30		Captain Roo Mister Rogers	"	"	Wheel Fortune F.I.T.	Program	"	Special Size Small	Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00 9:30	News Special - Royal Tour	Sesame Street	Geraldo	Good Company	Spider-Man Kidstreet	Oprah Winfrey	Honeymoon Lingo	Polka Dot Salut!	Beaver Too Close	New You Appetite
10:00 10:30	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Instructional Programming	Who's Boss? Mr. Belvedere	Wheel Fortune S.J. Raphael	Knots Landing	Price Is Right	That's Life Cooking	Mech. Univ. Mech. Univ.	Wil Shriner	Good, Good Morning
11:00 11:30	Sesame Street	"	Ryan's Hope Loving	Password Scrabble	As The World Turns	Young And The Restless	Guess What Definition	Write Course Write Course	Hawaii Five-0	News Teddy Ruxpin
12:00 12:30	All My Children	"	All My Children	Days Of Our Lives	General Hospital	News	News	Children Teacher	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00 1:30	To Be Announced	Instructional Programming	One Life To Live	Another World	Puppies Hound	As The World Turns	Another World	Eff. Study	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	One Life To Live
2:00 2:30	Guiding Light	Wild America Vict. Garden	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	Bugs Bunny	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Management Management	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	General Hospital
3:00 3:30	Heritage Airwaves	Sesame Street	Northwest Afternoon	Wil Shriner	"	Magnum, P.I.	Lifetime	Polka Dot Rainbow	Flintstones G.I. Joe	Young And The Restless
4:00 4:30	Facts Of Life Video Hits	3-2-1 Contact Square 1 TV	Win Lose Hollywood Sq.	Donahue	Ent. Tonight Split Second	People's Court News	Donahue	Special Belle	Jem Diff. Strokes	Wond. World Of Disney
5:00 5:30	"	Mister Rogers Business Rpt.	News	News	Full House Werewolf	News	News Cheers	With It Energy	3's Company Silver Spoons	News M*A*S*H
6:00 6:30	News	MacNeil / Lehrer	ABC News News	NBC News Top Story	Max Headroom	CBS News Report	News	Art Osteoporosis	M*A*S*H Taxi	Full House I Married Dora
7:00 7:30	Lotusland Golden Girls	Animals Survival	Wheel Fortune Jeopardy!	Ent. Tonight Evening	Falcon Crest	Newlyweds Truth Conseq.	Ent. Tonight Check It Out!	Garden Automania	Wond. World Of Disney	Rags To Riches
8:00 8:30	Not My Dept. Front Page	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Please Stop Married Dora	Rags To Riches	News	Charlie Brown Garfield	Dolly	Edward And Mrs. Simpson	Movie: "Pat Garrett	Private Eye
9:00 9:30	Dallas	Great Performances	Max Headroom	Miami Vice	Mod Squad	Dallas	Miami Vice	Movie: "Invasion Of	And Billy The Kid"	News
10:00 10:30	National Journal	Hollywood Blacklist	20 / 20	Private Eye	Cosman's Secrets	Falcon Crest	Falcon Crest	The Body Snatchers	Honeymooners Phil Silvers	Hilchcock Sports
11:00 11:30	News TBA	Movie: "Euster And	News Nightline	News Tonight Show	Man From Atlantis	News	CTV News News	Cannon	Ent. Tonight Movie:	
12:30	Good Rockin' Tonite	Billie MacNeil	Star Search	"	Ben Casey	Top Of The Pops	Movie	WWF Superstars	"In The Heat Of The Night"	

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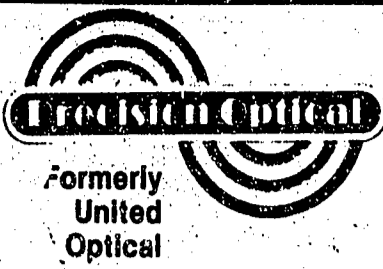
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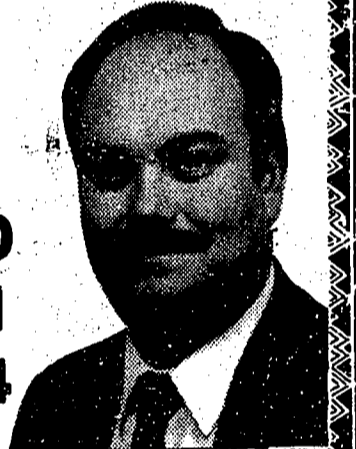
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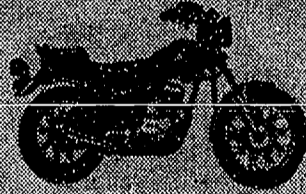
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SATURDAY OCTOBER 24, 1987

	CBUT 2	KCTS 3	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHCH 6	KIRO 7	BCTV 8	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00		Sesame Street	Care Bears Little Clowns	Gummi Bears Smurfs	Hispanovision Atlantida	Hello Kity Jim Henson's	Zig Zag Astroboy	Hatty Town	Cartoons	Pinocchio Pinocchio
8:00		Over Moon Write Course	Pat Monster Pd. Puppies	"	India Pakistan	Muppet Babies	Astroboy Popples	Kimba Elephant	Muppet Babies	Rocket Robin Rocket Robin
9:00	Sesame Street	Write Course Economics	Little Wizards Pd. Puppies	Fraggle Rock Alvin	World Travel Knockouts	Pee-wee Mighty Mouse	LovelyLocks BraveStarr	In Willows DeGrassi St.	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Spider-Man High Q
10:00	Gardener CFL Football	Economics Behavior	F'stone Kids Bugs Bunny	ALF New Archies	Maple Leaf Wrestling	Popeye & Son Teen Wolf	Paul Hann Extra Extra	Perspective Health Issues	Visionaries Ghostbusters	ALF Care Bears
11:00	Hamilton Tiger-Cats at	Behavior A House	Hart To Hart	Music Magic I'm Telling!	College Football	Forum College	Don't Stop Rockets	Foundations Of Reading	She-Ra Bionic Six	Insp. Gadget Teddy Ruxpin
12:00	Ottawa Rough Riders	Tony Brown Newton	Pregame College	Gardening "Fast Charlie"	Guelph at Western	Football Southern Cal	In View W. Series	Info. Systems	Auto Market Dick Van Dyke	My Little Pony Mty. Hercules
1:00	Two Ronnies	Alkido	Football Purdue at Iowa	The Moonbeam	"	at Notre Dame	It / W. Series W. Series	Nursing Urban Change	Weight Exploire	Transformers G.I. Joe
2:00	Titanic	Hometime Vict. Garden	"	Rider My Father	Split Second Wild Kingdom	"	W. Series W. Series	And Conflict Administration	Hockey Fishing West	Visionaries Ghostbusters
3:00	Sat. Report Parliament	Alexander Great Chefs	College	Runaway Records	News Dick Beddoes	The NFL Home Tour	Wrestling / W. Series	Osteoporosis Sociology	He-Man Transformers	Ghostbusters Jen
4:00	Don't Knock Doctor, Doctor	Gourmet Great Chefs	Football / World Series	Throb Celebrate	WWF Wrestling	Mat Houston	Wide World Of Sports	Rainbow OWL / TV	Popeye Beaver	Solid Gold In Concert
5:00	NHL Hockey Minnesota	Old House D. Horowitz	"	News NBC News	Beans Baxter Time To Live	Black Sheep Squadron	"	Spirit Bay Cornet	My 3 Sons Facts Of Life	News City Beat
6:00	North Stars at Toronto Maple	Living Body Naturalist	"	Entertainment This Week	All-Star At Ford's Theater	CBS News News	News	Gallery Garden	Wild, Wild West	Kin Win Bingo Fashion
7:00	Leafs	Nature	Wheel Fortune Front Runners	Lifestyles	Hunter	The Sheriff It's A Living	Lotto Night E. Relative	Doctor, Doctor Moneysworth	Movie: "The Fighting"	Sky Country Performers
8:00	Facts Of Life W. & Shuster	Wild America DeGrassi High	Ohara	Drug-Free Years	News Performers	My Sister Sam E. Relative	Amen 227	Himalayas Automania	Prince Of Donegal	My Sister Sam My Two Dads
9:00	Way We Are Shelley	Wilderness Alive	All-Star At Ford's Theater	Golden Girls Amen	Entertainment This Week	Leg Work	Leg Work	Earth	Movie: "Meteor"	Ohara
10:00	Push	Nature Of Things	Hotel	Hunter	Movie: "The Red"	West 57th	Night Heat	Edge Of Ice	"	Hotel
11:00	National Sportsline	Helmat	News Hart To Hart	News Saturday	Pony	News Houston	CTV News News	"	Fawly Towers On The Buses	Movie: "The Natural"
12:00	Hardcastle & McCormick	"	Comedy Club	Night Live	"	Knights Dempsey	Garry Shandling	"	Man About Doctor Who	"

SUNDAY OCTOBER 25, 1987

	CBUT 2	KCTS 3	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHCH 6	KIRO 7	BCTV 8	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00			Universe Real To Reel	Sunday Today	Festival Italian	Casey Treat Music	Jimmy Swaggart	Hatty Size Small	Sunday Morn. Len Erickson	Pinocchio Destiny
8:00	Munsters Switchback	Sesame Street	Boomerang Muppets	Compton Rpt.	Panorama	Sunday Morning	World Tom. Oral Roberts	Belle Little Prince	Jimmy Swaggart	Tribal Trails With Love
9:00	Upstairs	Mister Rogers Boomerang	Calgary Heroes	Meet Press NFL Live	News	NFL Today	Search ALF	Spirit Bay Of My Friends	Discovery Robert	60 Minutes With Central
10:00	Downstairs Gardener	3-2-1 Contact OWL / TV	Lorne Greene Rainbow	NFL Football	WWF Wrestling	NFL Football San	R. Schuller Zig Zag	Perspective Health Issues	Schuller World Tom.	Living Today Rendezvous
11:00	CFL Football Winnipeg	Reading Editors	Viewpoint David Brinkley	"	Movie: "Man On A"	Francisco 49ers at New	It Is Written Shape For Life	Can. Government	Ernest Angley	Haines Report Editors
12:00	Blue Bombers at Edmonton	McLaughlin Reflection	Business	"	Swing	Orleans Saints	Silent Tragedy	English 120	Open House Kenneth	Campus Heritage
1:00	Eskimos	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	World	NFL Football Seattle	CFL Football British	Risking It All	Terry Winter Movie:	In Canada Food Prod.	Copeland Sunday Line	CFL Football British
2:00	Movie: "Dressed To"	Defense Rpt.	"	Seahawks at Los Angeles	Columbia Lions at	Movie: "Cage Without"	"Promises In The Dark"	Building On Success	Beautiful	Columbia Lions at
3:00	Kill Wk. In B.C.	Silk Screen Money World	Hart To Hart	Raiders	Calgary Stampede	A Key	"	Growing Years Calcutus I	He-Man Transformers	Calgary Stampede
4:00	Cry. Canada Hymn Sing	Nova	Sea Hunt Wheel Fortune	Seattle Seahawks	Our House	Movie: "The"	Family Ties Quest. Period	Rainbow Elephant	Captain Power Beaver	Star Trek
5:00	Spirit Bay Edison Twins	Wonder-Works	W. Series ABC News	News Can't Take It	Tracy Ullman Throb	Awakening Of Candra	W. Series W. Series	Wind Chocky	Wild, Wild West	News Alberta
6:00	Movie: "Shaggy Dog"	Upstairs, Downstairs	Town Meeting / World Series	Almost Live	Movie: "The"	CBS News News	News / World Series	Medicine Men Spice Of Life	Star Trek	Airwolf
7:00	Raccoons Beachcombers	Lawrence Welk Show	Sunday Movie / W. Series	Our House	Appointment	60 Minutes	W. Series W. Series	National Geographic	Star Trek	Our House
8:00	Movie: "Loyalties"	Nature	Spenser: For Hire	Family Ties My Two Dads	News Insight	Murder, She Wrote	W5	Triumph Of The West	Glen And Tanya	Murder, She Wrote
9:00	"	Masterpiece Theatre	Dolly	Movie: "Bay Coven"	Best Of Cherington	Movie: "Family Sins"	Movie: "Bay Coven"	Man And Music	It's Showtime At The Apollo	Cagney And Lacey
10:00	CBC News	Neighbors Family Towers	Buck James	"	Cossmen's Secrets	"	"	Galapagos	60 Minutes	Crime Story
11:00	News Sportsline	Mother & Son Manor Born	News Movie:	News Sports	Best Sellers	News Locker Room	CTV News News	OFF	CBS News Two Ronnies	Jerry Falwell
12:00	The Sandbaggers	Palace Of Dreams	"We Of The Never Never"	D.C. Follies Movie	"	Face Nation Movie	Magnum, P.I.	"	Dave Allen Movie	Stingray

MONDAY OCTOBER 26, 1987

	CBUT 2	KCTS 3	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHCH 6	KIRO 7	BCTV 8	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00		Sesame Street	Good Morning America	Today	Cherington	CBS News Morning	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Art Religion	Cartoons My Little Pony	It's A New Day
8:00		Captain Roo Mister Rogers	"	"	Wheel Fortune F.I.T.	Program	"	Special Size Small	Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00	Wk. In B.C.	Sesame Street	Gerardo	Good Company	Spider-Man Kidstreet	Oprah Winfrey	Honeymoon Lingo	Polka Dot With It	Beaver Too Close	New You Appetite
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Instructional Programming	Who's Boss? Mr. Belvedere	Wheel Fortune S.J. Raphael	Knots Landing	Price Is Right	That's Life Cooking	There's Life Intro. Biology	Will Shriner	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	"	Ryan's Hope Loving	Password Scrabble	As The World Turns	Young And The Restless	Guess What Definition	Culture Culture	Hawaii Five-0	News Teddy Ruxpin
12:00	All My Children	"	All My Children	Days Of Our Lives	General Hospital	News	News	World At War	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Middy	Instructional Programming	One Life To Live	Another World	Care Bears Hound	As The World Turns	Another World	Foundations Of Reading	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	One Life To Live
2:00	Guiding Light	Mod. Maturity Streamside	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	Bugs Bunny News	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Study Tech.	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	General Hospital
3:00	Coronation St. Airwaves	Sesame Street	Northwest Afternoon	Will Shriner	Hollywood Sq.	Magnum, P.I.	Lifetime	Polka Dot Rainbow	Flintstones G.I. Joe	Young And The Restless
4:00	Facts Of Life Elephant	3-2-1 Contact Square 1 TV	Win Lose Hollywood Sq.	Donahue	Ent. Tonight Split Second	People's Court News	Donahue	Special Dr. Snuggles	Jem Diff. Strokes	World Of Disney
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	Mister Rogers Business Rpt.	News	News	ALF It's A Living	News	News Cheers	Cornet Teaching	3's Company Silver Spoons	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	MacNeil / Lehrer	ABC News News	NBC News Top Story	P. Strangers Comedy Mill	CBS News Report	News	Study Tech.	M*A*S*H Taxi	ALF Valerie
7:00	Pacific Report Danger Bay	Animals Survival	NFL Football Los Angeles	Ent. Tonight Evening	Cagney & Lacey	Newlyweds Truth Conseq.	Ent. Tonight Live It Up	Colour Moneysworth	World Of Disney	Who's Boss? Growing Pains
8:00	Kate & Allie DeGrassi High	America By Design	Rams at Cleveland	ALF Storyteller	News	Frank's Place Kate & Allie	MacGyver	Reckoning	"Adventures Of The"	Equalizer
9:00	Newhart D. Women	Story Of English	Browns	Movie: "Deep Dark"	Eight Is Enough	Newhart D. Women	Jake And The Fatman	Edward And Mrs. Simpson	Wilderness Family	News
10:00	National Journal	Oil	Chuck Knox	Secrets	Eight Is Enough	Cagney & Lacey	Hot Shots	Cross Currents	Honeymooners Phil Silvers	Nightline
11:00	News Maude	Movie: "Lilith"	News Nightline	News Tonight Show	"	News Hunter	CTV News News	"	Cannon	Ent. Tonight Hill Street
12:00	Rumpole Of The Bailey	"	MacGyver	D. Letterman	"	"	Hill Street Blues	"	Benny Hill Movie	Blues Get Smart

CONVERTER LISTINGS

October 21, 1987

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
CONV24	"Steelyard Blues" Cont'd		Laverne	Jem	Transform.	Teens	Real Ghost.	BraveStarr	Strokes	Spoons	Family Ties	Company
CONV25	Movie: "Cotton Candy"				Quincy		Gilligan	DuckTales	Wonderful World Of Disney	Hap. Days	Benson	
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
CONV24	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Final Countdown"				News		B. Miller	Sat. Night	Benny Hill	Twil. Zone
CONV25	Hill Street Blues		Movie: "The Aviator"				Star Trek		Late Show		Matchmak.	Movie

October 22, 1987

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
CONV24	Movie Cont'd		Laverne	Jem	Transform.	Teens	Real Ghost.	BraveStarr	Strokes	Spoons	Family Ties	Company
CONV25	Movie: "The Aviator"				Quincy		Gilligan	DuckTales	Wonderful World Of Disney	Hap. Days	Benson	
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
CONV24	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Omega Man"				News		B. Miller	Sat. Night	Benny Hill	Twil. Zone
CONV25	Hill Street Blues		Movie: "The Hawaiians"						Late Show		Matchmak.	N. Geogr.

October 23, 1987

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
CONV24	Movie: "Petula" Cont'd		Laverne	Jem	Transform.	Teens	Real Ghost.	BraveStarr	Strokes	Spoons	Family Ties	Company
CONV25	Movie: "The Naked Prey"				Quincy		Gilligan	DuckTales	Wonderful World Of Disney	Hap. Days	Benson	
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
CONV24	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Battle Beyond The Stars"				News		B. Miller	Sat. Night	Movie: "Endgame"	
CONV25	Hill Street Blues		Movie: "The Private Life Of Sherlock Holmes"				Siskel		Late Show		Matchmak.	Movie

October 24, 1987

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
CONV24	Movie Cont'd		Movie: "The Great Santini"				Bustin'	Company	We Got It	World	Charles	Company
CONV25	Movie: "Batman" Cont'd		Movie: "The Last Challenge"				Siskel	Gilligan	Fall Guy		Star Trek	
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
CONV24	Mama	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Without A Trace"				WWF Superstars		NWA Champ. Wrestling		GLOW	
CONV25	Star Trek		President	In Prison	B. Baxter	Chance	Football		Movie: "Wholly Moses!"		Tales	

October 25, 1987

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
CONV24	Halloween Special Cont'd		Movie: "Baby Comes Home"				Movie: "Steelyard Blues"		Movie			
CONV25	Movie Cont'd		Ultraman: The Adventure Begins				National Geogr.		Scooby And The Boo Brothers +			
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
CONV24	Movie Cont'd		Movie: "Mommie Dearest"				News		Ski In	Sat. Night	\$500 A Day	Hee Haw
CONV25	21 Jump Street		Werewolf		T. Ullman	Duet	Friday The 13th		The Movies	Weight	700 Club	

October 26, 1987

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
CONV24	Movie Cont'd		Laverne	BraveStarr	Transform.	Teens	Real Ghost.	Bunny	Strokes	Spoons	Family Ties	Company
CONV25	Movie: "The Acorn People"				Quincy		Gilligan	DuckTales	Wonderful World Of Disney	Hap. Days	Benson	
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
CONV24	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Wall Unlil Dark"				News		B. Miller	Sat. Night	Benny Hill	Twil. Zone
CONV25	Hill Street Blues		Movie: "Destination Tokyo"				Manor	Forum	Late Show		Matchmak.	Movie

October 27, 1987

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
CONV24	Movie Cont'd		Laverne	BraveStarr	Transform.	Teens	Real Ghost.	Bunny	Strokes	Spoons	Family Ties	Company
CONV25	Movie: "Murder At The World Series"				Quincy		Gilligan	DuckTales	Wonderful World Of Disney	Hap. Days	Benson	
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
CONV24	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Duel"				News		B. Miller	Sat. Night	Benny Hill	Twil. Zone
CONV25	Hill Street Blues		Movie: "The Canterville Ghost"				Friday The 13th		Late Show		Matchmak.	Movie

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TUESDAY OCTOBER 27, 1987

	CBUT 2	KCTS 3	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHCH 6	KIRO 7	BCTV 8	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13	
7:00		Sesame Street	Good Morning America	Today	Cherington	CBS News Morning	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Government Computers	Cartoons My Little Pony	It's A New Day	
8:00		Captain Roo Mister Rogers	"	"	Wheel Fortune F.I.T.	Program	"	Special Size Small	Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street	
9:00		Sesame Street Pacific Report	Geraldo	Good Company	Spider-Man Kidstreet	Oprah Winfrey	Honeymoon Lingo	Polka Dot Cultures	Beaver Too Close	New You Appetite	
10:00		Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Instructional Programming	Who's Boss? Mr. Belvedere	Wheel Fortune S.J. Raphael	Knots Landing	Price Is Right	That's Life Cooking	Food Prod. Greece	Wil Shriner	Good, Good Morning
11:00		Sesame Street	"	Ryan's Hope Loving	Password Scrabble	As The World Turns	Young And The Restless	Guess What Definition	The Office Choice	Hawaii Five-0	News Teddy Ruxpin
12:00		All My Children	"	All My Children	Days Of Our Lives	General Hospital	News	News	Of Information Systems	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00		Midday	Instructional Programming	One Life To Live	Another World	Puppies Hound	As The World Turns	Another World	New Literacy New Literacy	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	One Life To Live
2:00		Guiding Light	Motowweek Old House	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	Bugs Bunny News	Guiding Light	General Hospital	English 120	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	General Hospital
3:00		Coronation St. Airwaves	Sesame Street	Northwest Afternoon	Wil Shriner	"	Hollywood Sq.	Magnum, P.I.	Lifetime	"	Young And The Restless
4:00		Facts Of Life	3-2-1 Contact Square 1 TV	Win Lose Hollywood Sq.	Donahue	Ent. Tonight Split Second	People's Court News	Donahue	Special Kimba	Jeff. Strokes	World Of Disney
5:00		Video Hits 3's Company	Mister Rogers Business Rpt.	News	News	21 Jump Street	News	News Cheers	DeGrassi St. Children	3's Company Silver Spoons	News M*A*S*H
6:00		News	MacNeil / Lehrer	ABC News News	NBC News Top Story	J.J. Starbuck	CBS News Report	News	Conception To Age Six	M*A*S*H Taxi	J.J. Starbuck
7:00		Stap Maxwell Hooperman	Animals Survival	Wheel Fortune Jeopardy!	Ent. Tonight Evening	T'something	Newlyweds Truth Conseq.	Ent. Tonight Last Frontier	Mech. Univ. Mech. Univ.	World Of Disney	Houston Knights
8:00		5th estate	Nova	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	Matlock	News	Top Flight	Mallock	The First Eden	Movie: "Conrack"	Dynasty
9:00		Market Place Man Alive	Ring Of Truth	Moonlighting	J.J. Starbuck	Combat	Jake And The Fatman	Moonlighting	Triumph Of The West	"	News
10:00		National Journal	Only 1 Earth Raven Prayers	T'something	Crime Story	Mod Squad	Law & Harry McGraw	Law & Harry McGraw	Man And Music	Honeymooners Phil Silvers	SCTV The NHL
11:00		News Sports-	Movie: "Otley"	News Nightline	News Tonight Show	"	News Diamonds	CTV News News	"	Cannon	Ent. Tonight Hill Street
12:00		weekend	"	Get. In Touch Police Story	D. Letterman	"	"	Magnum, P.I.	"	Benny Hill	Blues Get Smart

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Video promotion gets go-ahead

A committee has been set up shortly to oversee the

production of a slide/video presentation to be used for promoting Squamish as a viable industrial and commercial centre.

The committee, comprised of council members, Corinne Lonsdale and Garth McCreedy, and Chamber of Commerce representatives, Dr. Laverne Kindree and Phil Turner, has been allocated \$2,500 to produce the visual presentation, and another \$2,500 for the purchase of equipment to show the slide presentation.

The proposal was lauded by members of council, who view

the presentation, to be called, "Come Grow With Us", as a means of enticing new industry to locate in Squamish.

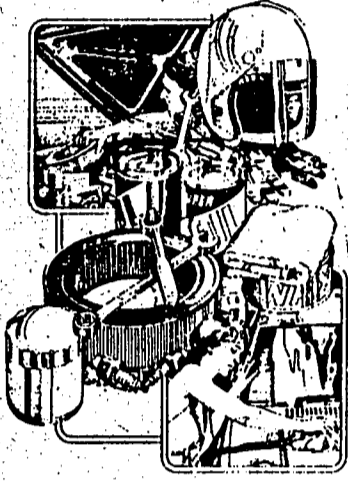
"We have to take it by our own bootstraps to show the world outside the valley how much is in this valley," Alderman Garth McCreedy said at the Sept. 29 council meeting.

The proposal, made by local photographer Kevin McLane, is for an eight-minute presentation of some 80 to 120 slides, accompanied by narration. The show is intended to focus on the industrial, recreation and tourism lifestyle

advantages of the community. McLane, in a brief submitted to the Tourism Committee of council, identified the purpose of the presentation as "to present Squamish to the world in an effective, interesting and appealing manner that will convince businessmen and women that this area has more to offer than any other."

The completed slide/video presentation will be available for trade fairs and conventions, and additional video cassettes will be made available for interested businesses at a minimal cost.

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Consider your tires. Radials are more expensive than regular tires but they last longer and offer better driving mileage. Snow tires cut fuel efficiency. Do put them on in time for the first snow and keep them on as long as necessary. But then have them removed promptly.

Oil influences mileage too. The right engine oil for winter temperatures will ease starting loads on the battery and reduce fuel consumption.

Finally, gasoline. Use fuel of the recommended octane and don't fill your tank too full or it can easily run over if your car is parked on a hill.

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P1857R14 PER 90	89.95	80.50
P1858R13 PER 90	84.95	75.50
P1957R14 PER 90	89.95	80.50
P1957R14 PER 90	94.95	84.50
P2057R14 PER 90	95.95	85.50
P2057R14 PER 90	96.95	86.50
P2057R15 PER 90	99.95	88.50
P2157R14 PER 90	104.95	93.50
P2157R15 PER 90	105.95	94.50
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P1758R13	72.95	64.50
P1857R14	80.95	72.50
P1858R13	76.95	68.50
P1957R14	84.95	77.50
P2057R14	86.95	77.50
P2057R15	89.95	80.50
P2157R14	88.95	79.50
P2157R15	95.95	85.50
P2257R15	99.95	88.50
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PETRO-CANADA

Just in Time

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR



Some items I had hoped to get into last week's column were omitted as "space" ran out on me. All being equal, they should be included in this issue.

Stork Story--MILLS--Gerry and Marie Mills are pleased to announce the arrival of their second son, Allan Thomas, weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs., and born in the Lions Gate Hospital on Sept. 6. Michael Jason was pleased to welcome his new brother home. Proud grandparents are Bud and Marion Payette of Squamish, Mrs. Francis Mills of Red Deer, Alberta, and David Rea of Kelowna. Proud great grandparents are Mrs. Ruby Thomson and Mr. and Mrs. David Rea of Vancouver.

The Hellcat Venturers (Boy Scouts of Canada) light bulb sale is still on this week until Friday. The guys will be calling at your door between 6 and 9 p.m.

Congrats to the following birthday people: Sherrie Sidsworth, Lisa Lloyd, Deanna Emoff, Adam Ofstie, Dieter Radtke, Melissa Shilling, Debbie Robson, Jennifer Weeks, John Skilj, Bobby Carey, Megan Elcome, Debbie Lewis, Maria Calandra, Susan Poole, Doris Hermon, Laura Eckersley, David Ogilvie, James Iverson, Gregg D'Amico, Margot Liechti, Robbie Campbell, Adam Burroughs, Joshua Hills, and Cory Smith.

Others with birthdays include: Sara MacPherson, Alex Hadden, Doug McKenzie, Michael Ruggles, George Gabriel, Keith Bullington, May Leeworthy, Colleen Quinn, Karena Bruce, Ron McCluskey, Gerda Hall, Kevin Stroh, Raymond Quesnel, Eleanor Dorey, Pauline Gauthier, Don Ross, Michael Errington, Justine Gould, Alen Lewis III, Jacey Wilson, and Francis Stenbridge.

Miss Laura Vander Lee celebrates her first birthday today.

Hilltop House celebrates October birthdays, tomorrow Oct. 21. Although only one resident, Mrs. Ethel Howlett, will be honored, a beautiful birthday cake will be cut and served for all to enjoy. If interested in attending, the time is 2 p.m.

The Squamish Public Library will hold a sale of discarded books and magazines this Saturday in the foyer, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Stork Story--GIESBRECHT--Rick and Penny are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a son, Nathan Patrick John, born in the Lions Gate Hospital at 2:40 a.m. on Sept. 30, weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs. This is a brother for Jennifer. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Giesbrecht of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. John Calla of Qualicum Beach. Special thanks are extended to Dr. Penner and the nursing staff of Lions Gate Hospital.

With all the beautiful weather we have been enjoying, even the fruit trees and plants are getting confused. George Binning brought

me a branch off his apple tree last week--full of blossoms!

Stork Story--TRUDEAU--Rene and Leslie wish to announce the arrival of their first son, Dale James, born in the Lions Gate Hospital, on Oct. 7, weighing 8 lbs. 10.5 ozs. "Big" sister Lisa proudly welcomes Dale home, along with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Aldridge and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Iverson of Squamish, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trudeau of Sechelt. This is a first great grandchild for Mr. Ed Aldridge of Squamish, Mrs. Norma Lewis of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Legare of Coquitlam. The parents express special thanks to Auntie Cheryl, Dr. Raymond, and Michelle Bukowsky.

The Squamish Rotary Club, in conjunction with Rotary International, is participating in the "Polio Plus" crusade and to that end, have pledged to raise \$10,000 locally. Your support is invited during the "Polio Plus" radiothon on Mountain FM, this Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Mundy, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Acom, Mr. and Mrs. B. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hickman, and Pastor and Mrs. Sam Penner.

Stork Story--CARMICHAEL--Congratulations to Jim and Claudette Carmichael on the birth of their twins, born on Oct. 1 in the Grace Hospital, Vancouver. Ronald Keith weighed 6 lbs. 13 ozs. and Brittany Lee weighed 7 lbs. 5 ozs. Proud grandparents in Squamish are Ron and Pat Doiron and Keith and Carol Carmichael. Pleased great grandparents, who also reside in Squamish, are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Batt and Mrs. Enid Black.

On Aug. 20, 17-year-old Frankie Babuin was involved in a serious accident. He has just returned home from hospital and was given a warm welcome by his parents, Lillian and Frank Babuin, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Spargo, and all members of his grateful family. Frankie would enjoy hearing from all his friends.

Mrs. Anne May of Tiverton, Devonshire, England, is having a fine visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Annette and Donald Wadsworth, and her granddaughters, Donna, Danielle, and Sierra.

Community groups (service clubs, etc.) are asked to inform the Chamber of Commerce who their presidents and contact persons are. The Chamber is currently updating the Community Directory and would like to have representation from all concerned. Please call 892-9244 within the next two weeks.

In September, Vilma Hendrickson took her first trip to Europe. She spent some time in Germany before travelling to Italy, near Venice, to visit many relatives she had not met before.

August wedding in Alberta

On the morning of Saturday, August 8, Dianne Lee Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brown of Wandering River, Alberta, and Clarence Norman Penner, son of Rev. and Mrs. Sam Penner of Squamish, were united in holy matrimony.

Rev. Clint Devena heard the young couple exchange their marriage vows at an 11 a.m. ceremony in the Evangelical Free Church, in Lac La Biche, Alberta.

On this special occasion, the church was decorated with beautiful baskets of blue and white carnations.

The bride was escorted down the aisle on the arm of her father. For her wedding day, she chose a traditional gown of white satin with V-neck. The bodice was trimmed with lace, pearls, and intricate embroidery. The sheer puffed sleeves featured embroidery and bows on the shoulder and the full train was edged with a ruffle. A derby hat and veil adorned with pearls, sequins, and a bow, completed her ensemble.

Dianne carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations with streaming white ribbons adorned with tiny red roses.

Bridal attendants, Lisa Whitberg, as maid of honor, and Bonnie Adrian, wore identical Royal blue gowns with V-necks. Each wore a strand of pearls and carried bouquets of red roses and white carnations.

The best man was Kevin Stroh of Squamish, and Rod Penner, brother of the groom, was the groomsman.

Ushering duties were shared by the bride's brothers, James and Willie Brown, and the groom's brothers, Wayne and Barry Penner. The groom and attendants were attired in grey tuxedos and ties, and Royal blue cummerbunds.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Brown chose a grey, drop waist pleated skirt with white accessories. The groom's mother, Mrs. Penner, wore a long, mauve, pleated skirt, also with white accessories.

A reception followed the ceremony in the banquet room of the church. Brent Applegate acted as master of ceremonies.

Before leaving the reception area, the bride donned a pink and white skirt and white peasant blouse with white belt and pink shoes.

Clarence and Dianne are residing in Edmonton.



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Penner.



Local couple wed

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bird of Squamish are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Cheryl, to Peter Rush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rush, also of Squamish.

The ceremony was officiated by Rev. John McDougall in St. John's Anglican Church on Saturday, September 19.

SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

<p>Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Pastor: Sam Penner. Office No. 892-5023 or 892-5602. Sunday Services: Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship at 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Communion 1st Sunday evening each month.</p>	<p>St. Joseph's Parish Pastor: Father Casimir Prsybyski. Phone 892-5070. Masses: Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Benediction: Sunday 7 p.m.</p>
<p>St. John Anglican Church Rev. John McDougall & Rev. Owen Johnston. Cont. Wardens: 92-5182 or 898-9559. Sunday service 10 a.m. Church school resumes mid-Sept. 9:45 a.m.</p>	<p>Squamish United Church Minister: Rev. Chris Burnett 892-5727. Sunday Worship Hour 10 a.m. (Nursery provided, with infant care). Sunday school has started</p>
<p>Squamish Baptist Church Pastor: Jack H. Purdie. Phone 898-9756 or 898-3737 Sunday Service of Worship 10 a.m. Fellowship Service 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Squamish Pentecostal Pastor: Rev. Irvin Fuhrmann. Phone 892-3680. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.</p>

Time of remembrance for local citizen

At the morning service of worship at Squamish United Church on Sunday, Oct. 4, Mrs. Elsie Robertson was fondly remembered by family and friends.

Mrs. Robertson, who was born in Leeds, England in 1891, died peacefully at Hilltop House on Oct. 3.

During this time of memorial, Rev. Chris Burnett said Elsie's loves were her family, church,

and time spent in her many activities. She was a life member of the United Church Women, and her handicrafts were often displayed at church bazaars and sales at Hilltop House.

Many people still treasure the decorated note cards made by Elsie. As well, she was a talented artist, her specialty being landscape scenes.

A resident of Squamish since

1966, she will be sadly missed by her daughter, Shirley (and Syd) Pudney, and family of Squamish, two sons, Donald of Victoria, Gordon of North Bay, Ontario, and their families.

For those wishing to do so, donations to the Squamish United Church Memorial Fund, c/o Box 286, Squamish, in memory of Mrs. Robertson, will be gratefully received.

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SERVICES SUNDAY AT 10:30 A.M.

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Home Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Ph. 898-9498 or 898-3710

For more information

Juno award winner to play Civic Centre

"She gets everybody going -- even the moms and dads are going at it."

She is Charlotte Diamond: a 41-year-old mother, teacher, and entertainer from Richmond whose album "10 Carrot Diamond" (recorded at Vancouver's Bullfrog Studios), turned heads in the cultural centre of the Canadian universe (read: Toronto) when

it won the 1986 Juno award for Best Children's Album.

Carol Wynne, the Squamish Civic Centre's program supervisor, said she met Diamond at a Douglas College workshop a few years ago "before she became popular."

When Wynne heard about Diamond's success, she said she hunted for an address Diamond had given her at the

time of the workshop and called her manager. Later, Wynne saw Diamond at the P.N.E. and verbally confirmed a booking in Squamish.

"I've been sort of listening for someone to bring up for kids," Wynne said.

"This is the first big thing we've had here. Hopefully people will be satisfied that there is something up here, instead of always going to Vancouver."

Wynne said Diamond sometimes uses puppets and other "props" to illustrate her songs. Diamond's music appeals to a wide range of ages, she said, because it mixes popular music, such as

Diamond's version of "La

Bamba," with songs that address universal themes as in "Why did I have to have a sister?"

Other songs such as "Four Hugs a Day," "I am a Pizza," and "10 Crunchy Carrots," (from the "10 Carrot Diamond" album) are silly and just plain fun.

"It's not really something that we expect the babies to come to, but some two-year-olds would be into it."

Charlotte Diamond will perform Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Civic Centre auditorium. All tickets are \$5, and are available from the Civic Centre office (898-3604).

More than 125 tickets have already been sold, Wynne said.



Carol Wynne, Civic Centre recreation program supervisor, holds a copy of Charlotte Diamond's 1986 Juno award-winning album "10 Carrot Diamond." Diamond will perform in Squamish Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Civic Centre auditorium.



NOTICE OF BURNING PERMIT REQUIREMENTS

(Pursuant to Section 112 of the Forest Act)

Effective midnight October 15, 1987 and terminating midnight October 31, 1987, a Class B burning permit is required within the Squamish Forest District excluding organized areas, for burning small hand piled debris (i.e. yard debris and rubbish).

Class A burning permits for any industrial operation, including machine piled debris and logging slash are required year round.

D.R. Sluggett
District Manager
Squamish Forest District

NEWS BRIEFS

Appearing in Squamish Provincial Court Oct. 2, Paul Woodland, charged with driving with a blood alcohol reading over .08, was fined \$400, in default 14 days.

Appearing Oct. 8, Richard Hart, charged with possession of property obtained by a crime, was sentenced to three months jail and given one year supervised probation.

Milada Majewska, charged with theft under, was sentenced to two months jail and given one year supervised probation.

Police have received a rash of reports of thefts from vehicles parked at local parks.

Police remind motorists to lock all valuables in the trunks of their cars when leaving their vehicles unattended.

Nine members of the Squamish detachment of the RCMP are pulling duties at the Commonwealth Conference in Vancouver, according to Sgt. Lee Joubert.

Joubert said RCMP headquarters requested the nine Squamish members, which represents about 40 percent of the local force.



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Canada

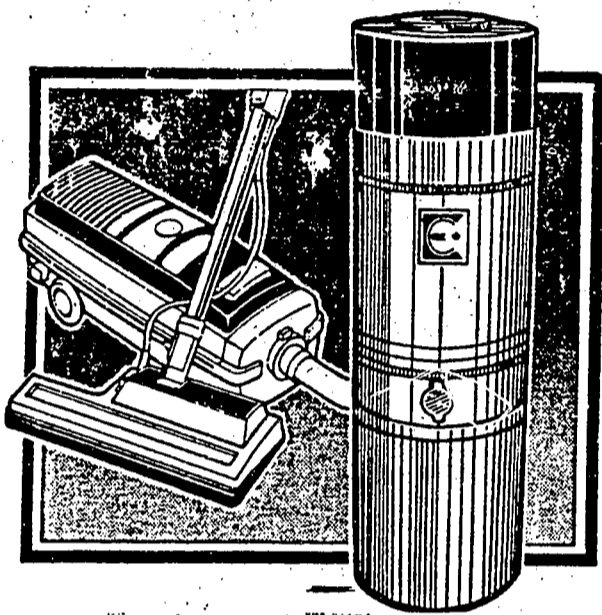


Gary (alias "Henry", alias "Diz") roared back: "It's all a pack of lies. I'm just a gentle, sweet and generous young man! He protested with a great belly laugh, and a loud wink."

Young pioneers of Squamish roast and toast Hendrickson

For the first time in Squamish's 100 years, a war-time baby, Gary Hendrickson, was honored on his 48th birthday and roasted by his logger friends. Great memories were recalled by close to 500 guests in the Legion Hall in Squamish.

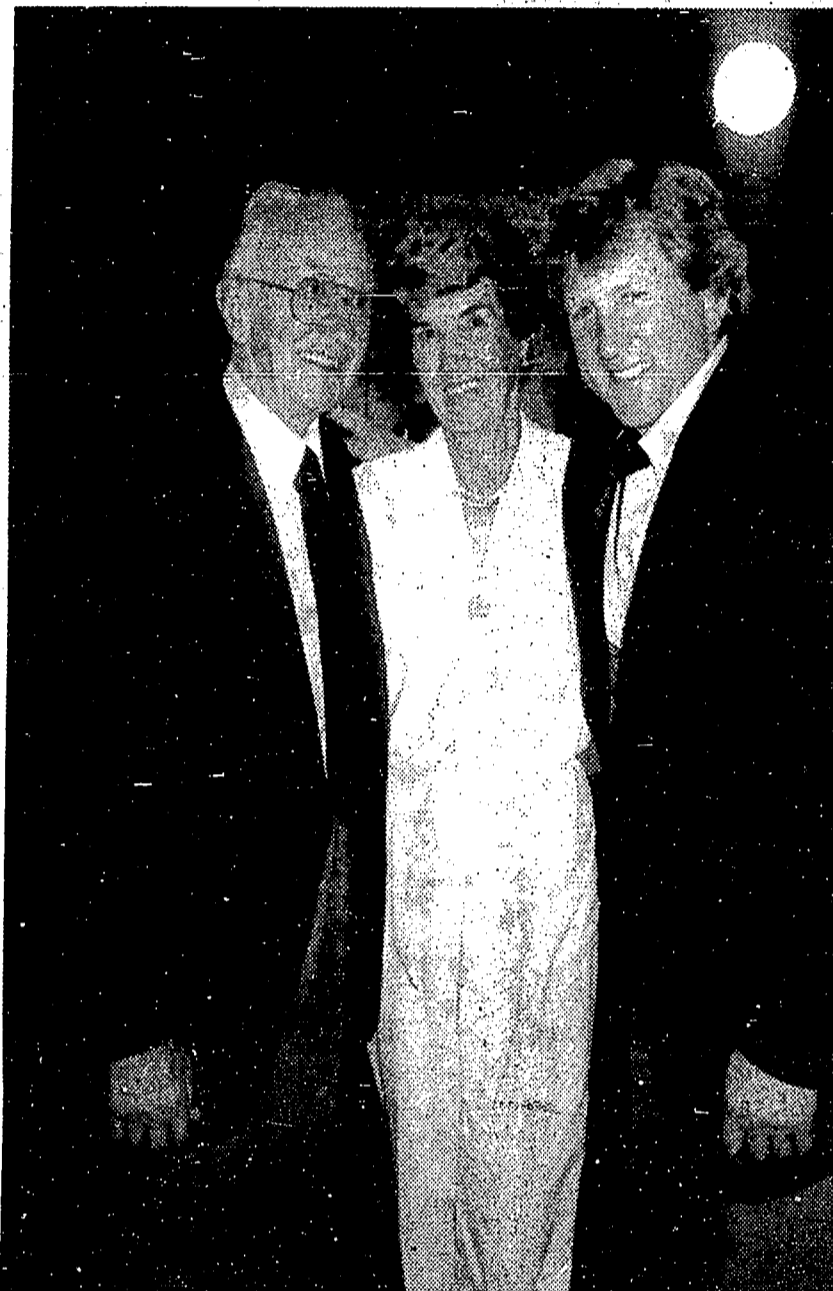
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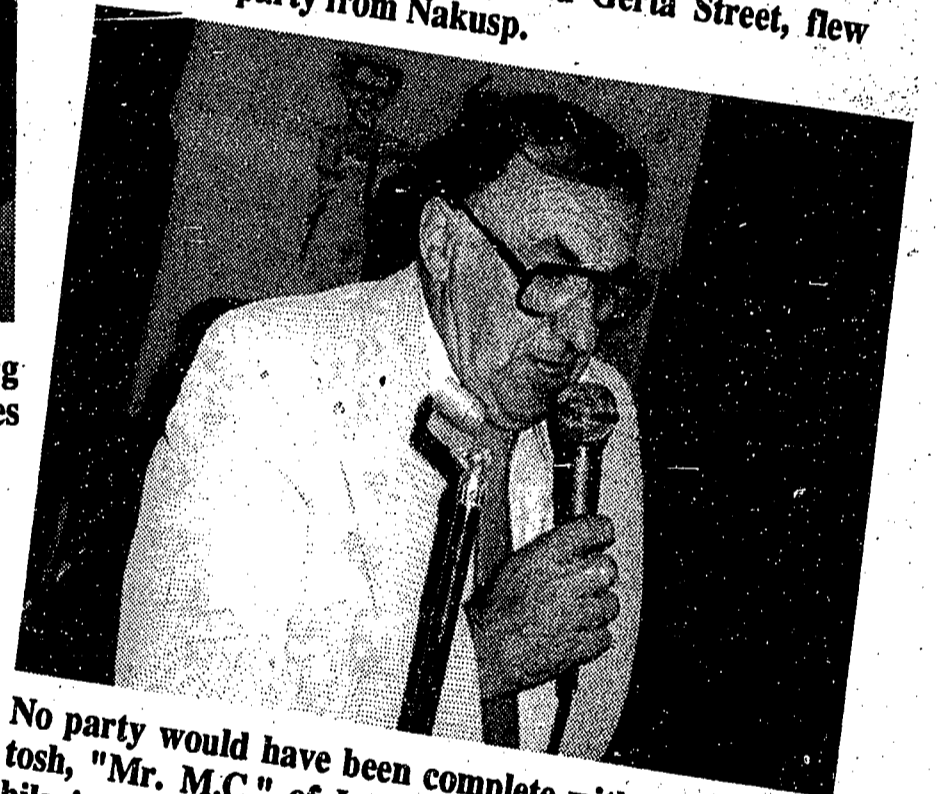
Gordie Robinson
892-5827



Taking in the fun were the proud parents, Al and Marg Hendrickson, who could have added a few good stories about their hell-bent-for-leather son, but didn't.



An older pioneer couple, Ray and Gerta Street, flew down for the party from Nakusp.



No party would have been complete without Al McIntosh, "Mr. M.C." of Loggers Sports, laying on a few hilarious happenings during a logging show at Prince George where Gary actually spent a quiet night watching TV in his hotel room. As the story goes, Gary went to the nightclub with the boys and asked several ladies to dance. When the fourth one turned him down, he left in a snit.

RENEWAL

OCT 87

Bring your plate up-to-date

If the decal on your plate says "OCT 87" your auto insurance and vehicle licence must be renewed by November 1. See your Autoplan agent this month to discuss your insurance needs and changes for 1987.

Important reminder: all Autoplan transactions must be signed by the registered vehicle owner or a person with valid power of attorney.

Remember, too: it is extremely important to insure your vehicle in the correct rate class. If it is improperly rated, a claim on Own Damage coverage (e.g., Collision, Comprehensive) could be denied and you could be required to repay Third Party claims paid on your behalf.



INSURANCE CORPORATION
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

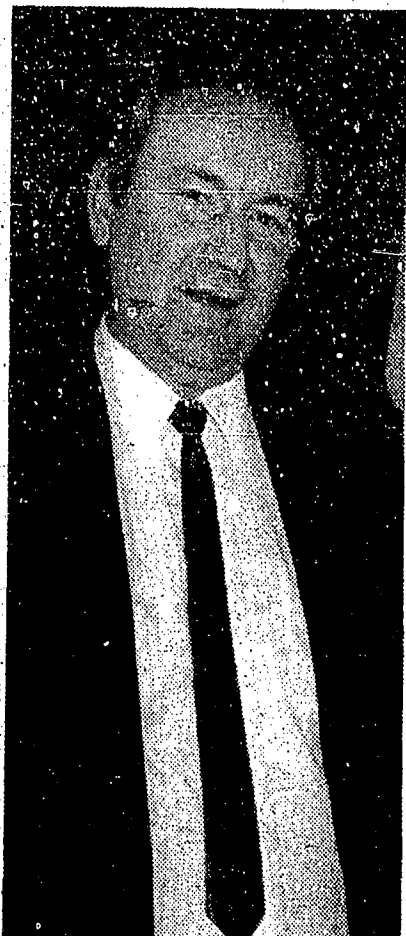
SQUAMISH FIRE DEPARTMENT MEMO

The District of Squamish Fire Department requires estimates of work to be performed on the Emergency Warning Siren system.

This work entails the removal of one (1) siren and the installation of three (3) sirens plus the delivery of power to a siren already in existence.

Deadline for submission for estimates will be Friday, October 30th, 1987 at 4:30 p.m. Failure to submit an estimate by that date and time will be taken as an indication that prospective contractors do not wish to estimate on this project. For further information please contact the Squamish Fire Department at 898-9666, the office of the Fire Chief.

Home Support provides care, independence



Don Patrick, master of ceremonies, kept the roast from turning into a raunchy stag and set the stage with some of his corny jokes. When they were kids, Gary was known as "Diz" after the noted ballplayer, "Dizzy Dean."

Seniors and handicapped residents throughout the community are able to live at home while still receiving assistance and care, thanks to the Howe Sound Home Support Services Society.

And in recognition of the 7,000 Home Support Workers and support staff in the province, the week of Oct. 18 to 24 has been declared Home Support Worker Week in B.C. and across Canada.

Locally, the Society, a non-profit group administered by Vilma Hendrickson, offers in-home care for seniors and handicapped residents who do not wish to leave their homes and who can function adequately with the special support provided.

Home Support Workers deliver a variety of invaluable services, including household tasks, such as cleaning, shopping and meal preparation, and aid with personal care such as hair washing, shaving and bathing.

In addition, these dedicated individuals provide the emotional support so often found to be as necessary as the physical care.

The philosophy behind the group is to promote independence as well as personal and family responsibility.

Home Support Workers strive to see that individuals are able to maintain their dignity and lifestyle in a healthy, safe home environment. In addition, the Society provides a quality, cost-effective alternative to institutional care.

There are some 85 Home Support Association of B.C. agencies throughout B.C., caring for 30,000 individuals per year.

In Squamish, there are 17 workers and 51 clients who participate in the program.

"The Squamish group started in September of 1974 with four clients and one worker," Hendrickson said.

"Then, in January of 1978, when the Ministry of Health recognized the need for health support care in the home, the service mushroomed."

The total cost of Home Support Services per client per month is considerably less than facility or hospital costs: one month's care at home is less costly on average than one week in a care facility and less than one day in an acute care hospital.

Given that statistics released recently from the Canadian Medical Association estimate that the population of Canada will increase 20 percent between 1981 and 2010, and at

the same time there will be a significant increase in the proportion of the elderly from 9.7 percent in 1981 to 13 percent in 2001, and 18 percent in 2021, the Home Support Service may be invaluable to society.

To be eligible for the program, an individual must call the Ministry of Health and have a nurse assessor visit. The nurse will assess the applicant's medical needs and financial situation. Following this assessment, there is a meeting of the Home Support Society team who then decide if the need is there.

For the majority of participants, there is no fee charged, but if the applicant can pay towards the service, there is a small assessment. Applicants must also be Canadian citizens and have lived in B.C. for a year.

Coupon club celebrates three years

It's been three years since the Valleycliffe Coupon Exchange Club was formed, and the club is still going strong, according to founder Debby Forsyth.

Forsyth said over the three years members have come and gone.

"It takes a special kind of person to be a 'couponer'; a person that is devoted to the idea of saving via the avenue of the use of coupons."

Forsyth said most people fail to become a couponer for one reason.

"They simply have a tendency of forgetting to bring their coupons with them when they go shopping. No coupons means no savings no matter how much you like the idea of savings!"

Back in October 1984, Forsyth, an avid couponer, founded the club in hopes of bringing people and coupons together. In the beginning, there were four women, meeting in Forsyth's home. Members brought their unwanted coupons to the monthly meetings and exchanged them for coupons on products they use.

Members discovered that by acquiring coupons for products they normally purchase, the savings could really add up at the check-out.

Forsyth said most people take coupons for granted, but the club members take couponing seriously.

"There are many times when my grocery bill is cut in half because of them (coupons)."

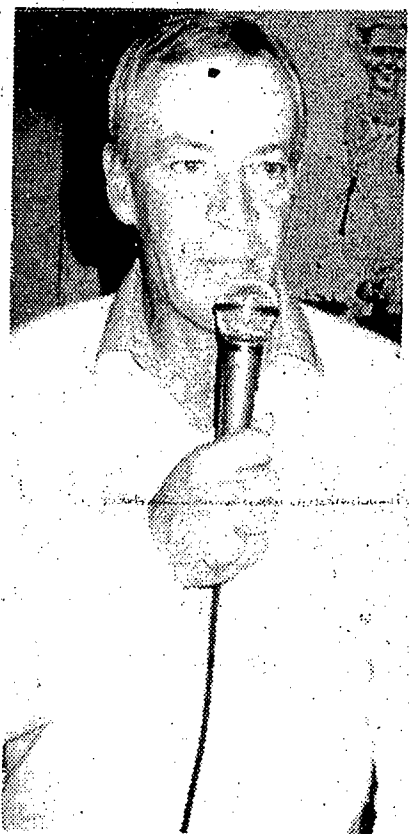
"Once I purchased over \$200 worth of groceries for only \$98 and some change. Although it's not always like that, those days make all my efforts worthwhile." Most of the members save an average of about \$20 a month, some even more, Forsyth said.

The club is seeking new members. Although no membership fees are required, members must fulfill two requirements: a fist-full of coupons and a true desire to save money.

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. (sharp). The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 10. For more information, contact Debby Forsyth at 892-5612.



Jim Kilburn, one of Gary's curling buddies, missed his calling. After letting the cat out of the bag over what happened to the Roastee in one of the guys' lost weekends in Seattle, Jim should have been a stand-up comedian.



Paul Mackenzie, who for the past 25 years has always been front and center of the Loggers Sports show as "Paula" the Clown. He joked that the only reason Gary volunteered to climb a towering spar tree and do a dance on top for a Labatts TV commercial was because there was a pack of "Blue" waiting at the bottom.



Weldwood logger, Jack Currie, told how Gary boasted so much about his skill as a faller until he was given the job of falling a tree to make more room for the Squamish Golf Clubhouse. He did—right on top of the clubhouse.



"The contraption" was presented to Gary because he is such a rotten golfer. Built during the past two weeks, the Rube Goldberg machine is a special golf cart that can polish his shoes, scrub his golf balls, has an automatic putter, a sunshade, a rocket for shooting off his ball when too tired to hit it, and a wind gauge. Above shows Hendrickson strapped in and surrounded by builders, (left to right) John Hurford, Al McIntosh, Wally Beaton, and Brian McIntosh.

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Half Time

BY MIKE ECKERSLEY



Sport Shorts

In what was, in short, a dismal weekend of soccer for Squamish rep squads, the third division Cliffside Hotspurs were the only locals to come away with a victory.

Mid-way through the first half, Buljit Binning combined perfectly with Harry Gill off a set piece deep in the opposition's end as the latter beat the keeper to give his side a 1-0 lead. It would be a lead the Spurs would never relinquish as Joe Venekamp, on a cross that deflected in off the goalie, and Ed Zimmaro, courtesy of a penalty shot, added second half markers that secured a 3-0 win against North Vancouver's Olympic Hotel.

The victory gives the Cliffside their third win of the season, good for seven points and a three-game undefeated string.

The turning point in the Sunday match came when, early in the second half, the Hotspurs survived a flurry in front of the net which forced goaltender Rob Drygas and then Jack Bir, who kicked the ball off the line, to prevent the Olympics from equalizing.

Hunters' Womens' Soccer Club never got off the ground on Sunday as the Schooner Strikers dominated their contest and took a well-deserved 3-0 win home.

Despite some flashes of offence in the first half, Hunters never really threatened to score as Schooners were able to move the ball well using their wings and gave Squamish a little time and space to operate.

The result was that the game was over by the half, the winner coming off a miscue and the last being struck in off a head just before half-time.

After jumping off to a four-game winning streak at the start of the season, Squamish Pharmasave dropped their second consecutive loss on the weekend in a 4-2 thumping courtesy of Meridian Arms.

Actually, if you ask any of the players, it was more like a mugging as Meridian

came out playing very aggressively and before the first half was half over, they had a 3-0 advantage. By the mid-way point that bulge would be increased to 4-0 but in the second frame, despite a red-card to Pepsi Takhar, which forced Pharmasave to finish with ten, Squamish decided to fight fire with fire and subsequently launched a mini comeback which fell short.

Tom Johnstone, on a penalty shot, and Alex Ross did the scoring in the losing cause.

Playing what they feel to be their toughest competition in the league in North Vancouver United, the under-thirteen boys soccer club, Squamish Terminals, gave up three early goals and never recovered enroute to a 4-3 heartbreaker.

A heartbreaker because despite the deficit, which was caused by miscues that came against the grain of play, the Terminals fought back in the second half.

Sparked by an early second period goal by Danny Muir, Squamish put the pressure on and was rewarded when a cross from Kevin Barr found an onrushing Muir who pumped in his second from five yards out. Then, with four minutes left, the latter made it a hat trick, salvaging what seemed to be a tie out of defeat.

But just two minutes later, United caught the Terminal keeper out of position and slipped in the winner. Squamish narrowly missed equalizing again in the final minute but a Muir drive ricocheted off the cross bar.

The Terminals record now stands at 2-1-1 with their next game at home on Saturday versus Dunbar. Standouts in the United game were David Gaudin, who had a strong game on the backline, Kevin Barr on left wing, and Andrew Riecker.

In Howe Sound Men's Soccer League action, the Native Sons walloped Khalsa 9-1 while Local 170 outmanned Brackendale 6-1 and Corsa Cycles scored a 1-1 saw-off with Klahanie.

Popular league attracts young bowlers

Young bowlers across the country--Squamish included--are bowling up a storm thanks to the Youth Bowling Council, organized 24 years ago to encourage youngsters ages five to 18 to participate in the sport.

Participants are able to earn crests and awards as they achieve various levels of skill, and all bowlers--regardless of skill--are able to compete in tournaments throughout the season.

Many in-house events are held by YBC leagues. Since all events are conducted on a handicap basis, all youngsters, regardless of ability, have the opportunity to participate and

maybe even win.

Last year, membership in the YBC program topped 59,000.

Each centre has qualified instructors to teach youngsters the proper way to bowl. In addition to the skills involved, participants learn the values of sportsmanship and fair play. The fact that bowling teaches coordination and good fellowship, and can be played alone, with a friend, or as a family, or even in competition, makes it the number one participation sport in Canada.

The centre depends on volunteers in order to make it a success, most of whom are parents. YBC members

conduct one fund-raising campaign each year, the National Fund Campaign, which is held across Canada. Money raised provides extra funds for national, provincial, and in-house events, assisting in the cost of transportation, trophies, banquets, and other expenses.

This year, young Squamish bowlers will be selling chocolate-covered almonds at \$2 a box during the latter part of October and November.

Any youngster is invited to join the YBC program; just call or drop by the centre for more information.

Local skater angered by ice delay

Local skating competitor, Giselle Klemencic, appeared before council Oct. 13 demanding to know who is responsible for the delay in ice in the arena which has put her several weeks behind in her training schedule.

"At this point, I am very upset and frustrated with the problems I have encountered at the ice arena in the past and present," Klemencic wrote in a letter addressed to council.

"I just wonder what we can expect in the future."

According to the local skater, although the Squamish Skating Club usually begins its fall training the week after Labor Day, it has not been able to do so this year due to no ice in the arena.

Klemencic said her first big competition is in the first week of November and she has not yet been able to practice for it. She said had she known of the lengthy delay in putting ice in the arena, she would have made arrangements to use facilities in Vancouver.

"I went to Mr. Dickey (recreation director) on several occasions to find out what was going on," she said.

"I was getting the run-around. I can't just go down to Vancouver and start skating. You have to book in advance."

Klemencic said she was further angered when she arrived at the ice arena on May 15, the end of the spring season, for a final practice before an upcoming skating competition, only to find the ice surface covered with water, a condition which she said was dangerous to the skater and damaging to skates. She said the previous spring, the club's ice time had been cut short to the end of April instead of the end of May to allow for necessary maintenance work on the arena.

"This left us no choice but to drive down to Vancouver for the entire month of May to complete our skating season of tests and competitions which we had trained hard for all year.

"This we agreed to do, understanding that the ice maintenance would be done at this time."

Klemencic, a member of the Squamish Skating Club for seven years, said a lack of communication between the overseers of the arena and the user groups appears to be the problem.

But according to Dickey, the delay in ice was due to mechanical difficulties and a delay in receiving necessary replacement parts for the refrigeration equipment.

According to Dickey, problems with the system were identified back in February, 1985, at which time the club was requested to shorten its spring season in anticipation of necessary replacement of the header system.

Dickey said he had the system tested, and was informed that although there was some minor corrosion on the exterior, the interior appeared to be in good shape. He said the decision was made to widen the header trench to facilitate a future replacement of the header system, instead of undertaking the costly full replacement of the system.

"The major part of this work was done during the daytime hours, as this was the least inconvenient to the general public, with the daytime hours being the least utilized," Dickey said in a report to council.

He said compressors were turned off May 15 but normally the ice will remain frozen for eight hours, long enough to accommodate the club's final spring practice. But a hole in the ammonia line caused the ice to melt, he said.

Dickey said although council authorized the necessary repairs June 23, parts did not arrive until late August, and some of the parts were of the wrong material, causing a further delay.

When he finally fired up the ice on Sept. 29, Dickey said he discovered air locks in the system, which then had to be 'bled'.

Dickey maintained, however, that the user groups were constantly being updated as to the progress of the ice situation.

Some members of council

questioned whether the repair of the arena was done as efficiently as possible.

"The problem should have surfaced in May when the ice melted," Alderman Ron Barr said.

"Why in the world did it take till August?"

Added Alderman Corinne Lonsdale: "Could we have done it (repairs) any quicker?"

"It was our responsibility in the end," Barr added. "We didn't make enough effort to get things done."

Other members of council confirmed the recreation director's report that everything possible had been done to repair the system as quickly as possible.

"This was a major, major breakdown," Alderman Robert Ewacha said. "We did it (repairs) as quickly as possible."

Mayor Egon Tobus told Klemencic: "I can certainly understand you are frustrated. Do you think that council or staff deliberately tried to stop you, because it wasn't the case. It wasn't done deliberately."

But to Klemencic, just because the system has been repaired doesn't necessarily mean the problem or lack of communication has been solved.

"We can't just forget about it," she told council.

"If this was to happen in December or January, it would be hockey too."

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BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

SCHOOL DISTRICT
No. 48

(HOWE SOUND)

NOTICE

The School Board EDUCATION MEETING scheduled to be held at Signal Hill Elementary on October 28th has been POSTPONED till NOVEMBER 4th at 3:30 p.m., at Signal Hill Elementary.

Due to November 11th being a holiday, the REGULAR BOARD Meeting scheduled for that day will be held on WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 4th at Signal Hill School at 7:00 p.m.

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Doing something to give children a leg-up on disease and a chance at a better life brings out the best in people, and that's what the Rotary Club's Polioplus campaign is all about, says Jim Mulholland, president of the Squamish Rotary Club.

"It's an area where it's kind of a magic thing."

The Polioplus campaign started as an internal Rotary Club International initiative to raise \$120 million U.S. to provide polio vaccine for 100 million children in 161 countries by the year 2000, explained Bob Cryer, Squamish chairman of the Rotary Club's international service.

But with 3.5 million children dying every year in developing countries from preventable childhood diseases, he said the club decided to take the campaign to the public in an effort to raise the funds this year.

"This is the first time we've gone outside the club like this."

He said Rotary will distribute and administer vaccine in disease-ravaged countries through its own members, working in conjunction with the World Health Organization and UNICEF to prevent duplication of services.

Only vaccine will be sent, Mulholland said; not money that might be diverted for other purposes.

Cryer said the goal of the local effort, which went public Sept. 24, is to raise \$10,000 for the Polioplus fund.

He said donations have started coming in, and feels

that Squamish will come through to help Rotary realize its goal during a Mountain FM radio-thon to be held on the last day of the local campaign.

"We know that Squamish has been extremely good before. We look forward to Squamish taking part in our effort to eradicate Polio."

There will be four phone lines open for the Oct. 24 radio-telethon. They can be reached by dialing 892-9094 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Phones will

be answered and pledges taken by Squamish notables, including Mayor Egon Tobus, Rotarians, members of local service clubs, and other invited guests, Mulholland said.

But he encourages people to pick up a pledge form from local businesses, or clip the one in this issue of *The Times*, fill it out and take it down to Mountain FM during the telethon. Coffee and cookies will be on hand as will Rotarians and members of other area service clubs to chat and accept donations.

Rotary will set up information/donation booths in Overwaitea, IGA, and Super-Valu Friday night and all day Saturday, Mulholland said. Glossy-

covered cookbooks prepared by Rotary will be given to donors of \$25 or more, he added.

Donations can also be made by mail to the Rotary Club of Squamish, Box 391, Squamish B.C. V0N 3G0, or through any Rotarian.

A 30-minute video detailing the campaign's objectives will be shown on Cable 10 at various times from now until the radio-thon, Mulholland said. People should check the station for times or call Reliance Distributors.

"Canadians are very good givers -- especially Squamish. This area has a very good history. There's no reason why we shouldn't reach our goal."

Squamish joins Supply Net info system

Squamish will soon become a participant in a new computerized purchasing information system designed to allow companies and businesses market exposure to over 500 public agencies.

The SupplyNet Program, administered by the B.C. Purchasing Commission, will provide ready electronic access to information for buyers for participating Crown corporation and other public agencies, as well as for the B.C. Purchasing Commission, which buys for the provincial government ministries.

Such information will include purchasing practices, the location and capabilities of B.C. suppliers, as well as warehouse, standing offer and purchase history information.

In its first phase of operation, SupplyNet has about 20 participants, including B.C. Hydro, B.C. Ferries, B.C. Transit, three school boards, two municipalities, two community colleges, the Greater Vancouver Regional District, B.C. Institute of Technology, and three major hospitals.

Purpose of the program is to promote greater efficiency in the public buying function, in keeping with the aims of the Public Sector Purchasing Policy.

Squamish council voted to participate in the SupplyNet Program on request of Rita Johnston, Minister of Municipal Affairs, who suggested that the municipal office could serve as an outlet for local companies wishing to register on Supply Net.

Your
Mystic
Stars



Week starting
OCTOBER 21, 1987

Aries (March 21-April 20) -- A relationship deepens all week -- you and another could be growing closer financially or emotionally! Whole life may change! Tuesday, some job strife.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) -- Work Wednesday; success in sight! Thursday/Friday relationship "destined". Lucky financial/sexual step Saturday to Monday! Tuesday morn okay; p.m. tempers flare.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) -- Love's sweet Wednesday. Thursday you enter month of work -- mistakes, delays, but eventually lucky results! Sunday/Monday relationship/love arise. Money poor Tues.

Cancer (June 22-July 2) -- Home stable Wednesday. Thursday whole month of love, pleasure starts! Sunday/Monday bring work, health matters, but all productive, good. Tuesday, watch temper/partner.

Leo (July 23-August 22) -- Talk/travel Wednesday -- best with loved one. Home/security is deep, needs commitment Thursday into Saturday, but this night pleasure grows, into Monday! Work Tues.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) -- Money good Wednesday. Talk/travel Thursday to Saturday -- starts whole month of it! Rest/research/family lucky Sunday/Monday. Love hits rock Tuesday.

Libra (September 23-October 23) -- All goes your way Wednesday! Thursday to Saturday show upcoming money influences -- power/luck developing! Sunday/Monday friendly, talk/travel. Tuesday, a spat!

Scorpio (October 24-November 22) -- Get final rest Wednesday. By Thursday, you start whole month of increased energy, luck, accomplishment! Money good Sunday/Monday! Tuesday, wrong words, driving hassle.

Sagittarius (November 23-December 21) -- Stable joys Wednesday. Thursday you enter whole month of research, tiredness, privacy, Sunday/Monday old friend/interest returns. Tuesday, money anger.

Capricorn (December 22-January 20) -- Career/ambitions good Wednesday! Thursday, you start whole month of joy, popularity, romance! Make big plans! Dip deep Sunday/Monday. Tues, you rise!

Aquarius (January 21-February 19) -- Good ideas Wednesday; Thursday. Your career, business star will rise for month ahead! Be practical. Sunday/Monday, dream comes true! Rest, care Tues.

Pisces (February 20-March 20) -- You "intuit" real truth Wednesday/Thursday. This leads to whole month of talk/travel, education, media -- and mellow mood! Perhaps a spat Tuesday.

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DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is given to the electors of the District of Squamish that I require the presence of the electors at the Municipal Office, Squamish, B.C. on **MONDAY the 26th of October, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.** to elect:

**Alderman Three to be Elected Three Year Term
School Trustee One to be Elected Three Year Term**

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by 2 qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this Notice and Noon of the day of nomination. The nomination may be in the form provided in the Municipal Act and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such a manner sufficient to identify the candidate. The nomination paper shall be signed by the candidate.

In the event that a poll is necessary, the poll will be opened at:
The Squamish Civic Centre

on Saturday, the 21st of November, 1987 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. of which every person is required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

There will be a Mobile Poll at the Squamish General Hospital between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on Saturday the 21st of November, 1987; and at the Senior Citizens Home between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 Noon, on the 21st day of November, 1987.

There will be an Advance Poll between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 Noon, and between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on each of the following days: **Friday, November 13th, Monday, November 15, Tuesday, November 17th and Wednesday, November 18, 1987 at Municipal Hall only.**

Dated at Squamish, B.C. this 7th day of October, 1987.

**W.N. BLOXHAM,
RETURNING OFFICER**

the Times CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS IS 1 P.M. FRIDAY
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1 For Sale Miscellaneous

1974 15' Fibreform boat: 50 HP Evinrude motor; EZ Load trailer; Depthsounder; Circulating Bait tank. Well maintained - a Fisherman's Dandy! Asking \$1,400.00 Call 898-4259 after 6:00 p.m.

Garage Sale - Childrens clothes, toys, tricycles, much more. Sat. Oct. 24 - 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 40382 Kintyre Drive G.H. (10.20)



We cut your domestic critters professionally on your premises at substantial savings. For fast service call 892-3474. (10.27)

Garage Sale - Moving, Oct. 24 - 38290 Chestnut Ave. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Household items & misc. furniture. For info. 892-3290. (10.20)

7 mm - Magnum, has only shot 1 box shells, includes case, excellent cond., \$750. obo, call 898-3164. (10.20)

Moving Sale: Oct. 24 & 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., items include freezer, washer & dryer, microwave, vacuum cleaner, T.V. & radio's, electr. kitchen appliances & tools, babycribs, carseat, highchair, toy's, cloths, household items and much more, 2542 Nairn Way, G.H. Phone, 898-5883. (10.20)

Don't Forget 2nd Time Around, general auction, Sunday, Oct 25/87, at 1 p.m. in the Cap. College Building everything goes. (10.20)

2 all-season W.W Tires, used 5 months, P185/ 75/ 14, \$65. I.R. - 14 rim with tire, \$10., 898-3428. (10.27)

New Ikea Queensize Bd. - 6 inch foam mat., \$350. New Cycling Helmet, \$15., Gd. GE Steam Iron \$10. White wicker shelf \$15., lamp \$25., Call 898-9390 after 5. (10.20)

Lighted Glass Display Counters, 4' x 2', \$200/each, call 984-2224. (10.20)

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

Wedding dress, size 7, veed lace neckline collar, seven tiered lace skirt, very full & flowing. Must be seen. New \$800, will sell for \$300. Eves. 898-3380 (T.F.N.)

14 ft. Hoby Cat complete with trailer. For details phone 898-2050 (eves.), or 932-5973 (weekends). (05.06M)

We lose weight while we sleep without dieting and feel much much better. For info. call John or Barb 898-5440 after 5 p.m. (12.29)

Black vinyl sofa & chair \$75. obo. 898-3883. (10.20)

D. M. C. ... AIDA CLOTH...waiste cloth...Needlepoint canvas...crosstitch books...NOW AT GRANNY B'S (10.17)

HERE YE! HERE YE! D.M.C. floss has arrived. 144 colors to choose from; more on the way. AIDA CLOTH and WAISTE CLOTH all at GRANNY B'S. 38016 Cleveland Ave. Squamish 892-3983 (10.27)

Men-give something very different for X-Mas. A masculine portrait of yourself will be highly cherished by your lover. You must make an app. now for "day, evening" or weekend sittings. Inspired Images by Andre 892-2012

Fine Art Photography (10.27)

Make me an offer I can't refuse! Tent trailer, sleeps 6, very lge, '79 Yamaha XS400, good cond., 898-9230 (10.20)

HIDDEN VALUE BOUTIQUE

Thinking about your Halloween costume? Drop in & see us for costume idias, across from the P.O., Squamish, 892-5933 (10.20)

For Sale - Vantage custom, maple body, bass guitar, body as new cond., \$195.00, call 932-1108.(10.20)

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

REMEMBER AND TIME AROUND AUCTION

GARAGE SALE
3 family garage sale. Large & small items. Saturday, October 24, 1987. 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. PLEASE NO EARLY BIRDS. 2353 The Boulevard. (10.20)

For Sale - Love Seat, traditional style/Comf./well cared for/woven gold and green design, \$100., 898-3964 after 5 or weekends. (10.20)

10 Personals

Working in North Van., would like to carpool. Joe 892-9568. (10.20)

Looking for someone to commute to U.B.C. and back Mon.-Fri. Leave Squamish at 7:00 a.m., call 898-3870 or 892-2023. (11.10)

8 Legals

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Forests and Lands

Government of Canada
Canadian Forestry Service

Gouvernement du Canada
Service canadien des forêts

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR SAWLOG TIMBER SALE LICENCE NO. A26750
Pursuant to Section 16(1) of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be received by the District Manager at 42,000 Loggers Lane, P.O. Box 1970, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 up to 11:00 a.m. on November 5, 1987, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 12,838 cubic metres, more or less, of Hemlock 47 per cent, Balsam 30 per cent, Cypress 18 per cent, Cedar 5 per cent located at Foulger Creek within the Soo T.S.A. Section 16(3) (a) of the Forest Act restricts bidding to Small Business Enterprise Program registrants as defined in the

8 Legals

Regulations.
Particulars of the proposed Timber Sale Licence may be obtained from the District Manager, B.C. Forest Service, 42,000 Loggers Lane, P.O. Box 1970, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. (10.20)

14 In Memoriam

CASEY, Glen Raymond:
In tender memory of our dear son and brother who passed away on October 17, 1978:

MEMORIES ARE LIKE THREADS OF GOLD, THEY NEVER TARNISH OR GROW OLD, JUST AS YOU WERE, YOU WILL ALWAYS BE, LOVED AND CHERISHED IN OUR MEMORY.

Sadly missed by Dad, Mom & Family. (10.20)

CASEY, Glen: In Yearning Memory of a wonderful Father who left us on October 17, 1978.

LOVE HIM, YES, WE'VE ALWAYS LOVED HIM, AND WE ALWAYS WILL, HE HOLDS A PLACE IN OUR HEARTS, NO ONE ELSE COULD EVER FILL, HE'S ALWAYS BEEN OUR HERO, THE BEST FRIEND WE EVER HAD, THE MAN WAS SOMETHING SPECIAL, AND WE'RE PROUD HE WAS OUR DAD.

Your Loving Family. (10.20)

17 Lost

Lost, Oct 14th or 15th, man's gold ring, reward, finder please contact, 892-3883. (10.20)

19 Pets

Lab Pups, for sale, call 898-9546. (10.20)

Good home wanted with experienced cat-lover for a very well-mannered, good-natured tabby male, 7 months, all shots. For details: 898-1581. (10.20)

19 Pets

Beautiful cats and kittens for adoption. Call SPCA at 898-9890 or 898-5182 (05.28.M.)

Adopt a pound dog - take home a friend for life. 898-5411. (05.28.M.)

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Budgy, Cockatiel, Parrot, Finch and Canary seed, also bird and fish accessories and fancy guppies for sale. Will deliver, 898-9775. (11.24)

40 Job Opportunities

Laboratory Aide required starting Nov. 2nd, 1987. Applicants must have typing

40 Job Opportunities

skills, medical terminology and a minimum of 1 year's experience in venepuncture and ECG recording. The position is P/T, 0700-1100, Monday to Friday. Submit resume and references by Mon. Oct. 26th, 1987 to Head Laboratory Technologist, Squamish General Hospital, Box 498, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. (10.20)

Low income writer & feminist activist needs secretarial help, typing, filing, etc. Must be willing to work in my home and enjoy working alone as well as part of a team. If you need to brush up your skills or need experience or just something to do write Box K this paper. (10.20)

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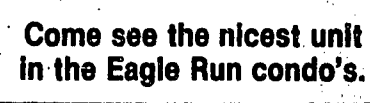


DOWNTOWN DUPLEX. R2 zoning, legal revenue from both suites. An excellent investment property. Call AMMI TEPPER for further details. (H) 892-2224 (P) 892-5901.

3 BEDROOM BASEMENT HOME, in Valleycliffe. Fireplace up, woodstove down. Sundeck and covered sunroom. Vendor motivated in high 60's. MARG or JOYCE can show it today. 12) photo

VIEW, VIEW from this 3 bedroom rancher in Highlands. Large deck and priced just right in low 60's. Call MARG or JOYCE to view.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1987 NO. 32 - 40450 GOVERNMENT ROAD
Come see the nicest unit in the Eagle Run condo's.



ONE OF THE BEST buys in Valleycliffe!! Back split on large lot on quiet crescent. Recently painted, owner will replace carpets. You pick the color and style. \$52,900. Call GEORGE to view.

LOTS - Downtown level filled, ready to build. In 20's. - Sunny Brackendale Eagle Run area in low 20's. - Large lot -- Axen Road, \$16,900.

Immaculate condition with lots of extras - asking only \$49,900.00 **DOROTHY SWANSON WILL BE YOUR HOSTESS JOIN HER FOR COFFEE AND A LOOK AROUND.**



DOWNTOWN. Large 1700 sq. ft. rancher close to all amenities, large family room, 5 appliances. Great buy in low 60's. Call MARG or JOYCE today.

HOME ON THE RANGE!! Not quite a range, but will 1.9 acres satisfy you? Split level living, wood heat. Renovations underway. Want to pick floor coverings? Call GEORGE today.



MOBILE HOME in Wagon Wheel. 3 bedrooms, Bay window. Excellent heating from wood stove and listed in high 20's. Phone MARG or JOYCE today.

NEW ON THE MARKET. A great looking mobile in Spiral, renovated kitchen, and washroom, large cozy woodstove and the asking price is only \$17,500. A must to see. Call AMMI TEPPER for an appointment. (H) 892-2224 (P) 892-5901.

JUST ONE OF THE BEST west coast styled homes on the market. Four bedrooms, family room, rec. room. Lots of room for the growing family. Sound like the home for you. Call JIM today.



JUST LISTED - This totally finished home includes fantastic satellite system, greenhouse/solarium, built-in vacuum, and much more. Call GEORGE today for all the info.

LISTEN TO OUR REAL ESTATE UP-DATE EVERY FRIDAY AT 4:15 P.M. ON MOUNTAIN F.M.

CALL US TODAY FOR FARM PROPERTIES AND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

40 Job Opportunities

FASHION SALES AGENT REQUIRED BY FACTORY-IMPORTER IN VANCOUVER. WE NEED OUTGOING FASHION CONSCIOUS INDIVIDUALS TO SELL OUR LADIES WEAR THROUGH HOME PARTIES. INTERESTED PARTIES CALL SOPHIA. 255-1166 Mon-Fri., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Motel in Squamish requires full-time or part-time resident manager; non-drinker and preferably non-smoker. Please send resumes to Box 570, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. (10.20)

Full time, day care worker needed for Licensed day care in Garibaldi Highlands. Person must have "Early Childhood Education" diploma, preferably training in "Infant to Three Care". Salary \$8.00/hr. Appl. in writing: Box L, c/o Box 220, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. (10.27)

Homework got you down? Need HELP? Don't wait, hesitate or procrastinate! Call THE TUTORS. We care. "Success for grades 1-12", 892-9994. (10.27)

Full-time and part-time help needed at the Mountain Burger House. Personal interviews only, ask for Merle between 8-10 am, Monday - Friday, 892-5544. (09.09M)

The following positions are open to both male and female applicants, and will be available November 2, 1987. Applications will be received up to and including October 26th and should be addressed to School District No. 48 (Howe Sound), Box 250, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 or filed at the School Board Office, 37866 Second Avenue, Squamish. TEACHER AIDE I Myrtle Philip Elementary Competition No. 0402.

40 Job Opportunities

Mamquam Elementary, Competition No. 0403. Brackendale Elementary, Competition No. 0404. Stawamus Elementary, Competition No. 0405. Pemberton Secondary, Competition No. 0406. Valleycliffe Elementary, Competition No. 0407. Signal Hill Elementary, Competition No. 0408. Howe Sound Secondary, Competition No. 0409. Squamish Elementary, Competition No. 0410. Hours of work: 45 minutes per day for all days school is in session, for each school. Rate of pay: \$10.83 to \$11.47 per hour depending on experience with the Board. Duties: Lunch time supervision. Desired qualifications: Experience in working with pupils would be an asset. (10.20)

The following position is available November 2, 1987 and is open to both male and female applicants. Applications will be accepted up to and including October 26, 1987 and should be addressed to School District No. 48 (Howe Sound), Box 250 Squamish, B.C., V0N 3G0 or filed at the School Board Office, 37866 Second Avenue, Squamish, B.C. ACCOUNTING CLERK School Board Office, Competition No. 0401. Hours of work: 7 hours/day, Monday to Friday. Rate of pay: \$13.18 - \$13.70 per hour, depending on experience with the Board. Duties: Primarily accounts payable work with some accounts receivable and payroll work including general office work. Required Qualifications: An accounting student who has completed at least one year of a recognized course of study (RIA, CGA, or CA) with accounting experience and general office experience, including typing. Experience and/or training in word pro-

40 Job Opportunities

cessing/accounting computer applications would be an asset. (10.20) The following temporary position is open to both male and female applicants and is available as of November 16th, 1987. Applications will be received up to and including October 21st and should be addressed to School District No. 48 (Howe Sound), Box 250, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 or filed at the School Board Office, 37866 Second Avenue, Squamish, B.C. BUS DRIVER- Squamish Area, Competition No. 0400. Hrs. of work: 3 hours/day -November 16/87 to February 29/88 for all days schools are in session. Rate of pay: \$13.61 per hour. Desired qualifications: Class II Chauffeur's license with air endorsement. Previous driving experience would be an asset. (10.20)

42 Child Care

Reliable licensed daycare, my home, Brackendale area, 898-3706. (10.20)

Experienced Babysitter avail. to babysit in my home, MON-FRI., Wilson Cres., area, 892-5325. (10.20)

Reliable licensed day care, my home, Brack. 898-3706. (10.27)

49 Cars for Sale

'81 Pontiac Laurentain S/W, silver grey, 60,000 M., P/S, P/B, air cond., radio, asking \$5500., obo., call 898-5883. '80 Datsun 210, yellow, 60,000 M., AM/FM radio-cassette, new tires, asking \$2500. OBO, Call 898-5883. (10.20)

'77 Ventura, 6 cyl, good cond., \$800.00. Call 898-5542. (10.20)

'77 For Mustang, p/s, p/b, air, sun roof, \$2000. obo, 892-5034. (10.20)

49 Cars for Sale

MAMQUAM MOTORS VW Service, repairs, parts, Used Car Sales

85 Suzuki Samurai 4x4, 5sp convertible \$7900. 77 Rabbit, 4 dr. auto

All cars thoroughly checked, serviced & repaired 898-5012 DL 7186 (02.03M)

'68 Cougar 302, Auto, p/s, p/b, Sikken's paint, (Ferrari red) runs well, extra clean interior, well kept, winter tires on rim. Asking only \$2,400. obo. Phone 892-3520 after 4:30 p.m. (10.20)

52 Trailers and Campers

'75 - 17 1/2 Ft. Prowler trailer, fully self-contained, sleeps 6, \$3000. obo. Phone 898-5956. (10.27)

19' 1972 Vanguard tandem trailer. Hot water, shower, toilet, awning, \$3500. 892-2081. (10.20)

53 Trucks

'81 Toyota 4x4, asking \$5200. obo, good cond. Eves. 898-3977. (11.08)

'84 Toyota P/U, 3/4 ton, 5 spd, canopy, AM/FM cassette stereo, radials, 73,000 km, good condition, \$6200. obo. Phone 898-9843. (10.20)

'69 1 Ton Window Van, Gd. Cond., Call 898-4057. (10.20)

'78 Ford F150 Ranger, XLT, excellent cond., \$3300. obo, call 898-5491. (10.27)

'69 Bronco, V-8 standard, Posi-Track. Very good cond., \$2800. obo, call 892-3476. (10.27)



Need a trailer for your sailor?

60 Suites, Condominiums and Townhouses for Rent

1 & 2 bdrm units with bsmt, Britannia Beach, \$275-315 M., includes heat, 896-2233. (09.01M)

2 bdr. units at 40200 Gov't Rd., contact manager for viewing. (06.26M)

WESTPARK APTS. Spacious 1 bdrm., \$299; 2 bdrm., \$357 and 3 bdrm., \$387., \$404., \$417., suites. Includes heat, hot water, quiet location, close to schools, 38861 Buckley Ave., no pets. Call resident manager at 892-3616 (09.09M)

Now renting, 3 bdrm., 2 storey t/h at Mamquam Mews. No Name Rd., \$395.M. 898-3621. (02.10M)

THE NEW PARK PLACE APTS. Recreational place to live

- *Free satellite TV *Lge. 1 bdrm. \$275/month *Lge. 2 bdrm. 2 bath from \$285/month *Lge. 3 brm. 2 bath from \$325/month *Swimming pool, sauna *Fully equipped weight room *Children's play area *Park, tennis ct., BBQ pits *Car Wash *Self contained, vy. effic. *In-building laundry *Sunny, quiet views, trees *Close to school & shopping *Now available Cable TV *References (sorry no pets) *Fully furnished dsp ste. open 7 dys/wk *892-3020 or 38171 Westway, Sq. (03.24M)

Deluxe cond., 4 bdrm., 3 baths, w/w carpet, f/p, 2 car carport. Avail. Nov 1st, Valleycliffe, 892-2374 after 5 pm. (10.20)

Garibaldi Garden Court Exc. 1&2 bdrm. apts. Heat & hot water, satellite TV, Storage, covered parking, inc. To view call Bob Mills at 898-3912, no Pets. (07.28M)

60 Suites, Condominiums and Townhouses for Rent

3 bdrm., next to mall & school, \$350/month, incl. 4 appls. & cable. Avail. immed. 898-9436 before 8 p.m. (07.21M)

61 Rooms for Rent

Sleeping rooms with shared accom., 42 km from Whistler \$150.m, 898-3138. (10.06M)

62 Houses for Rent

Avail. Nov. 1, Gar. High., beautiful lge, 3 bdrm home, 2 1/4 bath. Deluxe modern kitchen, F/P, W/W, lrg. yd. \$650.M plus D/D. Ref. req., 688-2571 days, 898-5033 eves. (10.27)

40248 Skyline, Avail Nov 1, \$660m 1852 Alder, Avail Nov 1, \$550m, Call Russ 929-0317 (11.3)

64 Duplexes for Rent

Satellite TV included, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, luxury duplexes, 5 appls., f/p, stylish interior. \$425.m, and \$465.m. Avail. May 1st, call 986-0254 or 921-8519 to view. (09.01M).

3 Bdrm. From \$375.m 2 Bdrm. From \$325.m, Call Russ 929-0317 (11.3)

66 Offices for Rent

Second Ave., Squamish, 2000 sq. ft. - 2nd floor space, suitable for office, manufacturing, storage, etc. \$4.90 per sq. ft. Mike 892-3870. (08.05.M.)

Retail Space for Rent HIGHLANDS MALL "Welcome you into the warm" - the only fully enclosed climate controlled mall in the area. For example: book space, jewellery, shoe, men's clothing, travel or insurance agents, hairdresser, etc., or professional offices for doctors, dentists, chiropractors, accountants, lawyers, etc. Reasonable rates. call 681-0123. (02.04.M.)



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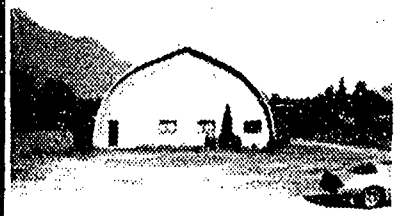


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GRAB IT - This is your chance to own a great industrial building in downtown Squamish. 3500 sq. ft. of space, loading doors, office space and a great financing package. Call RONNIE or SPEN at 892-5924, 898-5941, 898-5636 or 892-5901 (Pager 621 or 640).



INDUSTRIAL BUILDING FOR SALE - 3500 sq. ft., high ceiling, fully insulated, heavy duty cement floor, heated office space at front of building. Property is approx. 3/4 of an acre. Good access to downtown Squamish. All this for the low price of \$138,000. Call GRAY MITCHELL 898-5451. MLS.

ANIMAL LOVERS!!! Approx. 2.2 acres zoned Rural I, close to shopping, sewer and water available. Located near Garibaldi Estates. This won't last. Call GRAY MITCHELL for more information at 892-5924 or 898-5451.



YOUR OWN PRIVATE WORLD - That presents privacy, beauty and dignity, yet is easily accessible to all activities. We are pleased to offer you this well maintained home with lots of sq. footage, located in beautiful Garibaldi Highlands. It's delightful to show and Mum will love the huge oak kitchen. Call RONNIE or SPEN at 892-5924, 898-5941, 898-5636, 892-5901 (Pager 621 or 640).

DREAMS, DREAMS - Ever dream of having a secluded getaway? Ever dream of owning your very own home with the Government as your partner? Well, your dream just came true. Just imagine for \$20,000 this home can be yours on leased land at the gateway to Garibaldi Park where there is summer and winter recreation. Want to know more? Phone DOT GOLDEN 898-3249 or 892-5924. MLS.

BRAND NEW!! 3 bedrooms plus basement home now under construction in the Highlands. Now is the time to check the plans and make this a custom home. The builder is asking \$89,000. Call me to view the property and make your offer. BEV CROFT 898-5313.



IMAGINE! A home in Garibaldi Highlands with an acre of land, with panoramic views, tall trees and THE SOUND OF SILENCE. Over 3700 sq. ft. of living space, large rooms, luxuries too numerous to mention. Come see this one with RONNIE or SPEN 892-5924, 898-5941, 898-5636, or 892-5901 (Pager 621 or 640).

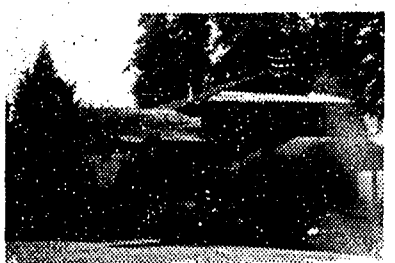
ROOMY RANCHER - With a family room off the kitchen. Located on Thunderbird Ridge. 3 bedrooms, master has ensuite and W.I. closet. Living room has F/P with firecrest liner and a good view of the mountains. To view, call Bev at 892-5924 or 898-5313. OFFERS to \$85,000.

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS - could be yours with this A-1 duplex in a prime Brackendale location. Looks like a split level. Great for retiring or starting out in real estate. Excellent return (over 11 percent). Ask STEPHEN HOWARD for all the details. 898-3361.

PRIME PROPERTY - Excellent large lot located on the Kintyre bench in beautiful Garibaldi Highlands. For details, call PAM DEWAR at 898-3944. Asking \$33,300.



COME ON GUYS - \$18,500 could buy you this home. It's a starter with four bedrooms. Big garage and lot. Call RONNIE or SPEN at 892-5924, 898-5941, 898-5636, or 892-5901 (Pager 621 or 640).



JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR. The most popular house plan, a beautiful split-level home in the Garibaldi Highlands. Sunken living room, separate dining room, two wood burning stoves for fuel efficiency. Exquisitely landscaped and fenced yard. Not a thing to do but move right in. Call PHIL ELLIS at 898-5337 or 892-5924.

SHOW ME EASIER LIVING! Than this 3-bedroom, 3-bathroom townhouse in Eagle View. Priced to sell at \$49,900. Call STEPHEN HOWARD 898-3361.



PLATEAU RECIPE FOR A HAPPY FAMILY - A well appointed, well maintained family home with lots of space, ensuite plumbing, excellent carpeting, double garage, fenced and landscaped. It's great - priced in the 80's. Call RONNIE or SPEN at 892-5924, 898-5941, 898-5636, or 892-5901 (Pager 621 or 640).

DELUXE HOME ON KINTYRE - View this deluxe 3-bedroom, 3 bathroom, basement home on 80' x 250' property. It also features double carport, paved driveway, landscaped yard, wood stove, thermo windows, and much more. This immaculately cared for multi-level home is new to the market and is priced low to sell now. To view by appointment, call MARIANNE WILSON 892-5924 or 898-3875.

We have serious, qualified buyers for: - large rancher in Estate or Highlands - up to \$90,000. - family of 7 requires home in Brackendale or Estates up to \$110,000. Must have workshop or outbuilding. - small home in Brackendale up to \$65,000. Can be a "fixer-upper". Please call RONNIE or SPEN at 892-5924, 898-5941, 898-5636, 892-5901 (pager 621 or 640).



HEART TROUBLE? or any reason to not like stairs, is the one great reason to see this extra-special offer of a rancher in Garibaldi Estates. Reduced to \$69,900 with special wood fireplace insert and more. Phone 898-3361 for STEPHEN HOWARD to see this today.



DON'T JUST DRIVE BY - There is much more to this home than can be seen from drive-by. Large family room addition off of dining area, updated kitchen cupboards, 3 bedrooms up. Large Rec. room down with wet bar, plus sauna and 3-pce bath. Please call to view this home DOROTHY GOLDEN 898-3249.

FOR ALL OF YOU OUT THERE WHO WANT TO BUILD ON A BIG PIECE OF PROPERTY - (over 2 acres in the Highlands). Call SPEN or RONNIE at 892-5924, 898-5941, 898-5636, or 892-5901 (Pager 621 or 640).

SIMPLY THE BEST!

WE RECOMMEND LISTING WITH M.L.S. MRS. RONNIE McCARTNEY 898-5941 STEVEN HOWARD 898-3361 DOROTHY GOLDEN 898-3249 WAYNE MITCHELL 898-9555 BEV CROFT 898-5313 SPEN HINDE 898-5636 PAM DEWAR 898-3944 GRAY MITCHELL 898-5451 MARIANNE WILSON 898-3875 PHIL ELLIS 898-5337

38323 Cleveland Ave. (Chieftain Plaza) Box 477, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

66 Offices for Rent

Retail space in Stawamus Mall. Terms neg. 898-9651. (06.23.M.)

Office space avail. on Cleveland Ave. Professional building from \$100.M. 892-3441 or 921-7182. (12.02.M.)

68 Warehouses for Rent

900 sq. ft. of warehouse space. Eagle Run area. 898-9651, 9-5 p.m. (06.23.M.)

70 For Rent Miscellaneous

Storage and Commercial space at reasonable rates at Britannia Beach. Phone 896-2233. (09.23.M.)

73 Shared Accomodation

Working Male or Female to share house, washer/dryer, d/w, \$240/m. and damage deposit and 1/2 the utilities, call 892-9249. (10.27)

73 Shared Accomodation

Wanted 3rd female to share 3 bdrm, deluxe condo., 200m, including utilities, call 892-5563. (10.27)

75 Storage

Storage shed for rent 800 sq. ft. with high ceiling and door. For storage only, 898-3079 or 898-5196. (10.27)

80 Houses for Sale

North Yards - 1 acre fenced, lge. garden, 2 houses, 1st house - 1500 sq. ft., 3 bdrm rancher, 1 1/2 baths, family room, wood burner; 2nd home - 750 sq. ft., 1 bdrm oil heat, \$92,500. Call 898-5826. (10.27)

2582 Boulevard
4 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, exc. cond. Fully finished, 5 appls, most drapes, Squamish rock F/P, woodstove, lge. rec. room, lge. deck, open to offers. Call 898-9551. (10.20)

B.C. BUILDINGS**RESIDENCE FOR SALE BY PUBLIC TENDER FOR REMOVAL PURPOSES**

The British Columbia Buildings Corporation invites Tenders to Purchase the following Improvements for removal purposes.

LOCATION: Prospect and Aster Road, Pemberton, B.C. IMPROVEMENT DESCRIPTION: One-storey wood frame residence comprising plus minus 790 sq. ft.

Offer to Purchase forms may be obtained from the office of the Property Manager, B.C. Buildings Corporation, 301, 1385 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., Telephone: 660-1670, or from the offices of the Government Agents, Mr. D. Martin, 38152 - 2nd Ave., P.O. Box 1008, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 (892-2400) or Mr. R. E. Hall, 615 Main Street, Bag 700, Lillooet, B.C., V0K 1V0 & 256-7548).

Terms and conditions affecting this sale are contained in the tender documentation.

To be considered, all offers shall be received at the office of the Property Manager by 1400 hours on the 4th day of November, 1987.

The highest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted.

Arrangements to view the property may be made through the office of the Property Manager at the above address.

For further information, please contact M.R. Sampson at 387-7382 (Victoria) or toll free at 1-800-742-6152. (10.27)

B.C. Buildings Corporation

80 Houses for Sale

38224 Hemlock \$58,000. Call Russ Cass, Henley & Assoc. 929-0317. (11.03)

3 bdrm, f/b on beautifully landscaped lot in Garibaldi Highlands, close to school and shopping. Six appliances, large sundeck, cherry, apple & plum trees. Double driveway and garage with carport, \$77,500. Phone 898-3491 for appt. to view. (11.10)

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

12 x 68, 2 bedroom, vaulted ceilings, built in lighted China cabinet, a lot of cupboards, large bright windows, F/S, W/D, sliding glass doors, fenced yard & rose bushes, miniature trees & fruit trees, garden & covered patio. Backs on to green belt, garden shed included. \$16,000, drive by No. 51 Spiral Trailer Court, call collect 256-7362 or Write Box 1810, Lillooet, B.C. V0K 1V0. (10.27)

86 Building Lots for Sale

New 10 lot sub-division Cypress Grove Estates Quiet cul-de-sac featuring sidewalk and street lighting. All underground services. Located in Brackendale off Axen Rd. Choice lots avail. Contact 898-9651 or 898-5857 for more info. (09.29M)

92 Business Opportunities

892-3870

Needs a working partner who can get financially involved in the exciting and profitable field of home decorating. (10.14M)

156 Livestock

For Sale: 1/2 Arab Gelding, 3 yr. old, 15.3 H.H. \$1000.00 obo. Full Arab Filly 3 yr. old 15. H.H. \$1800.00 obo. Call 898-3870, or 892-2023. (11.10)

Horses for Sale and Lease, Cheeky Stables, 898-3432. (10.20)

**THINKING OF A CAREER?**

NRS SECURE REALTY LTD. is currently conducting interviews for those persons who are interested in a professional career in real estate.

Call Jude Bannister 892-3571

WE'VE TOUCHED THE HEART OF SOMEONE YOU KNOW

B.C. Heart Foundation

DON'T GIVE THESE SIGNALS A SECOND THOUGHT.

ACT IMMEDIATELY. These signals may be the warnings your body gives you of a heart attack. And by ignoring them, you could be raising serious problems. Remember each year thousands of Canadians die from heart attacks before reaching the hospital. Often after much delay ignoring these warning signs.

WARNING SIGNALS OF A HEART ATTACK

1. An uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest behind the breastbone.
2. The sensation may spread to your shoulders, neck or arms. If it lasts for two minutes or more, you could be having a heart attack.
3. Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur, but are not always present.

dateline '87

Oct. 15 to 30 - Squamish Harriers Track and Field Club will be selling Indian River Florida Grapefruit and oranges. Watch for notices and displays re ordering. Fruit arrives in Dec. For more info. call 898-5118.

Mon. Oct. 19 - Fri. Oct. 23 - Hellcat Venturers (Boy Scouts of Canada) door-to-door light bulb sale from 6 to 9 p.m. each night.

Wednesday, Oct. 21 - Tennis Club meeting at 8 p.m. in senior lounge, Civic Centre.

Wednesday Oct. 21 - First class of Wee College, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at the Squamish Penetcostal Assembly, held every Wednesday morning. For four-year-olds, designed to teach children the fundamentals of Christian Faith. To register, call Karin Ervik, 898-5312.

Thursday, Oct. 22 - Legion Bingo at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24 - Squamish Public Library will hold sale of discarded books and magazines in the foyer, between 10 and 4 p.m. Proceeds to purchase new items for library.

Sunday, Oct. 25 - Elks Lodge will host a social at 2 p.m. at their hall on 2nd Ave. Open to public.

Fri. Oct. 30, Sat. Oct. 31 - Squamish Household Assistance: Recycle Exchange (SHARE) - free community exchange at Squamish Baptist Church - Fri. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Sat. 10 to 12 noon For info: Jenny 892-9203, Belinda 898-3954 or Trudy 898-3181.

Sunday, Nov. 1 - The 11th Annual Squamish Road Run. Warm-up 8:30 a.m. by Eagle Run Fitness, race starts at 9 a.m. Registration: adults \$7, students \$6, late \$8 (after Oct. 28). Registration forms available and fees payable at Stedman's. T-shirts for all finishers and pre-registered runners; medals and prizes will be available.

Friday, Nov. 6 - Registration for the Squamish Arts Council Arts and Crafts Market, between 7 and 9 a.m. at the Arts Council Building. The Standards Committee will preview a few samples of the artist's work at this time.

Friday, Nov. 6, Sat. Nov. 7 - Squamish United Church Rummage Sale. Friday, 7-9 p.m., Saturday, 10-11:30 a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 21 - Annual Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by St. John's Anglican Church from 1 to 3 p.m. in Civic Centre.

Alanon meetings - every Wednesday and Thursday. For more info: Betty at 892-5221 or Marie at 898-3934.

Mondays - St. Joseph's Bingo in Civic Centre. Doors open 5 p.m. bonanza, 6:45 p.m., reg. games 7:15 p.m.

Wednesdays - Crib at Legion at 8 p.m.

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INVESTORS
Take a look at this 4-plex in a nice sunny area on a level 120x120 ft. Covered area for 4 cars, centre back yard is fenced and in lawn. Each unit has it's own meter and furnace, 3 bdrms up, plus bath. Large utility room, liv. room, kitchen down. Large assumable mtge.



THE MALT SHOP
Owner has built up good local trade. Good lease renewable, shop is bright and shiny, inside tables and chairs, counter stools, sidewalk tables and chairs, plus lots of equip. All you need is the key, walk right in and you are ready to start. Make your offer.

RURAL LOT
Approx. 50x170, and treed. Vendor will hold financing. Asking \$8,000.
IND. II LT.
Daly Pl. 1/3 acre, super exposure for any business, across track behind the Theatre, asking \$39,500. Call HELEN MAGEE 892-5901 No. 628.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.
Ideal opportunity for owner/operator. Contains 25 units plus manager's 2 bdrm. suite. Everything is included in the price of \$449,000. Assumable financing available. Call JOE ELKIN 898-5068.

REVENUE PROPERTY
Brackendale Duplex
2 bdrm units, income \$580/m. Needs some TLC. \$55,000.
Dentville Duplex
3 bdrm units, income 900/m. Completely renovated. \$89,900. Call BETTY 898-3250.



EAGLE RUN DUPLEX
Overlooking the river and mountains, this continuously rented s/s duplex includes all appliances. 3350 sq. ft. of living space on 2 floors with plenty of potential. Call JUDE BANNISTER for an appt. to view 898-5528.



VALLEYCLIFFE - BASE-MENT HOME
Home in the \$50's, kitchen remodelled, 2 bathrooms, large family room with woodstove, completely fenced with carport enclosed. \$3,000. down with B.C. 2nd. mtge. could mean payments of approx. \$475/m. Call JUDE BANNISTER 898-5528.



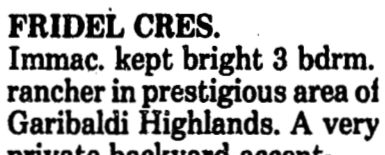
EXECUTIVE HOME IN THE HIGHLANDS
Luxurious 4 bdrm. home on Greenwood Way with exceptional mountain views, double garage, fully finished basement, and much, much more. All this for only \$99,000. Call JOE ELKIN 898-5068.



MOSTLY BOOKS
Good quality bookstore with long term reputation for friendly service in high traffic area of downtown. Easy access and parking for shoppers, Royal Hudson tourists etc. Owner has built up good referral business with special ordering service. Price incl. inventory, assets, goodwill. Price recently reduced!! Call BRIAN GILES 898-5240.



GARIBALDI ESTATES
What you've been awaiting for. A large 3 bdrm RANCHER on 1/4 acre of private land surrounded by green belt. You can't see the neighbours! Thermopane windows, beautiful stone f/p, oak parquet floors, a classy home within walking distance of the Highlander Mall. Won't last long at \$89,000. Give BRIAN GILES a call 898-5240.



FRIDEL CRES.
Immac. kept bright 3 bdrm. rancher in prestigious area of Garibaldi Highlands. A very private backyard accentuates the exquisiteness of the landscaping. Thermopane windows, elegant new carpets and window blinds are just some of the features that tastefully decorate this beautiful home. Perfect for the professional couple or small family. Call SABINA FRANKLAND 898-3248.

3 ACRES OF LEASED LAND
(15 yrs. to go on lease) on the west bank of the Cheakamus River. Rugged and comfortable 1500 sq. ft. home. The perfect weekend retreat in a secluded area. List price \$29,900.
4 BEDROOM HOMES
We have available many 4 bdrm. homes in Garibaldi Highlands with a price range starting at the mid \$80's.
MOBILE HOMES
We have many mobile homes in a very affordable price range. One is located in Spiral Crt. featuring 2 bdrms, and storage on a large lot, for \$12,900. The 2nd is located in Wagon Wheel, immac. well kept with carport. Priced at \$14,900. This unit has to be seen. For more info. call GABE PERRON 898-3187.



BRACKENDALE SPECIAL
Over 1/3 of an acre, rambling, 4 bdrm, 2 bathroom, 3 level home in quiet, sunny Brackendale. Large sunken living room with rosewood panelling. Open kitchen, dining and living room. Family room has efficient woodstove. Huge work shop, utility room, has potential for swimming pool, call SABINA FRANKLAND 898-3248.

RURAL LIVING
Quaint, charming 3 bdrm home in Tantalus Acres is built high up off the ground. It is extremely private with 2 sundecks and large unfinished basement on 3/10ths. of an acre. For this price of only \$25,000. push back your sleeves and give it some TLC and you'll have a warm and lovely home. Call SABINA FRANKLAND 898-3248.

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the Times

The Squamish Days Committee has started an honor roll to commemorate those who have done so much to make the day a success. With the exception of one or two people who have been with the day for many years, no present member of the committee is included.

Rather, the Committee has reached into the past to bring forth the names of those who worked on the event in the early days. Without their help and work in laying the base for the present event, the recent celebration would not have been possible.

They have been responsible for the success of the venture.

But the list is not complete. The Committee realizes that many names may have been

Squamish Days
honor roll
started

overlooked. If you know someone who should be included, please phone Rose Tatlow at 892-3993 or Jackie Atkinson at 898-3438.

The list follows...

*Chris Arnett, Doreen Barr, Norm Barr, Ross Barr, George Behrner, George Binning, Steve Blasko, Willie Boscariol, Izzy Boscariol, Della

Boyd, Doug Boyd, Wayne Boyd, *Pat Brennan, Audrey Burke, *Harold Burrirt, Jerry Burt, Hap Campbell, Nick Candy, Owen Carney, *Robbie Carroll, Bruce ("Bup") Carson, Norm Cawdell, Ross Chapman, Jack Clark, Bryan Couture, Dennis DeBeck, *Gus DeCook, *Don Dickie, *George

Dickie, Vic Didier, John Drenka, Vicki Esplen, Don Ferrier, Joe Gravkin, Harold Halvorson, Harvey Halvorson, Norm Halvorson, *Alice Harris, Basil Hartnell, Al Hendrickson, Gary Hendrickson, Don Hobbs, *John Hunter, Darwin Hurst, Ivor Hurst, Debbie Kary, Mavis Droeler, Lis

Larsen, John Lowe, Carol Madryga, Bill Manson, Buster Marks, Duff Marse, L.C. Minchin, Angus Monk, Dan Moon, Ian Moratti, Dick Munro, *Stu Munro, Al McIntosh, Peter McKay, *Alistair McKenzie, Paul McKenzie, Robbie McPherson, Eric Pearson, Sharon Perron, Bud Ramsay, Hilda Rizun, Frank Roche, Linda Roche, "Blondie" Rustad, Bob Ryan, *Wayne Saugstad, Manuel Seymour, *Ron St. Arnold, Thoranna Sykes, Ed Theriault, Alice Tickner, Michael Tickner, Ken Vass, Earl Watt, Dave Watt, Colin Wetterstrom, Jim Whitaker, *Burt Wray, Fred Zaharia...

*Deceased.

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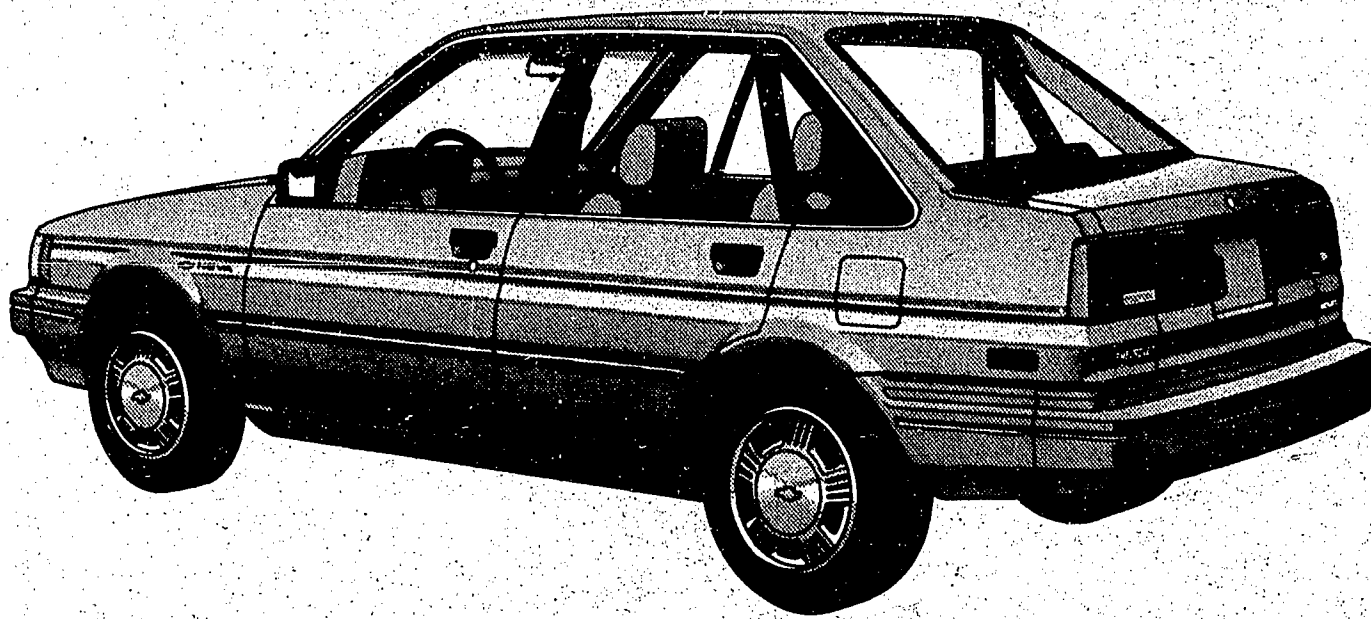
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